

GERMAN ARMIES CAPTURE RUSSIAN TOWNS

DIXON MAN TEACHING SOLDIERS TO DRIVE TANKS "OVER THERE"

Captain Bradford Brinton in Charge of Big Camp

POWERFUL TRACTORS Handling Big Machines Is Full-Sized Man's Job

The Florida Metropolis, published at Jacksonville, Fla., of February 14, has the following interesting story of the camp school under the command of Capt. Bradford Brinton of this city:

Teaching soldiers to handle the big tractors now in use at Camp Johnston is one of the most interesting phases of the work now going on at the Quartermaster Corps' camp and the third school of this kind is in operation with about 240 students. This school, under the direction of Capt. Bradford Brinton, senior instructor, is making rapid progress, and members of the Coast Artillery Corps are learning the practical and theoretical side of handling the big machines of war.

Men graduated from this school are qualified not only to handle tractors of the ordinary sort, but will be able to take their places in the tank sections, should they be called upon for such duties at any time, as the tanks are operated on the same principles as the big caterpillar tractors. Driving the big 30-ton caterpillar, the "big mama" of all the tractors at Camp Johnston, is a man-size job, and even handling one of the smaller machines is not child's play.

This 30-ton machine is best described in the terms most heard when it is under discussion by members of the outfit: It is "a regular whale for power" and it "can go anywhere, any time, under any conditions" and, further, it "could push down a house and never know it had been at work." This machine is moved by a six-cylinder gasoline motor and its fuel tank is the size of a regulation gasoline drum. It is said to consume about two gallons of fuel to each mile traveled and its motor develops 120-horse-power. Snapping heavy steel cables in two is play for the "big mama," and pulling down trees is a pastime.

The students in the school learning tractor operation are making headway rapidly in their studies and as soon as the present class is graduated another will be formed.

The actual handling of these machines is in charge of Sergeant Roy J. Spear, with a detail of experienced tractor men who were sent here from Marfa, Texas, where they put in sixteen months of actual experience with such machines under all conditions. This detail is composed of Privates Orrin F. Messinger, Joseph W. Meehan, Robert Cline, Frank Friedmann and Earl S. Youngman. They were members of the tractor detachment, Q. M. C., on duty in Texas, and all are experienced and expert in the handling of such machines. All express the desire to some day handle one of the big tanks on the firing line and to pilot the "old boat" into a flock of Germans, where the machine gunners can cut 'em down like wheat in the field.

Si Heng was fined \$3 and costs by Justice George W. Hill for drunkenness.

DIXON'S FIRST CONTEST IN SECTIONAL BASKET BALL TOURNEY AT ROCKFORD WITH MORRISON

The drawings for the sectional basketball tourney to be staged at Rockford on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 have been announced. Dixon's first game is with Morrison. The following is a list of the drawings, together with comment on the situation taken from the Rockford Star:

Game one—Rockford with Amboy
Game two—Belvidere with Freeport
Game three—Winnebago with Galena
Game four—Pecatonica with McHenry
Game five—Rockford, Harlem school with Mt. Carroll
Game six—Sycamore with Lanark
Game seven—Winner one and two
Game eight—Winner three with Woodstock
Game nine—Dixon with Morrison
Game ten—Sterling with Savanna
Game eleven—DeKalb with Mount Morris
Game twelve—Winner four and five
Game thirteen—Winner six and seven
Game fourteen—Winner eight and nine.

FORMER DIXON BOY ON ATTACKED TRANSPORT TELLS OF SEA FIGHT

Edmund Whalen, Son of Patrick Whalen, Is in France

TELLS OF SEA FIGHT

Corporal Edmund Whalen, a former Dixon boy, son of Patrick Whalen of Billings, Mont., was near death as a victim of a German submarine recently, according to the following letter from a Cheyenne, Wyo., paper. Corp. Whalen enlisted at Cody Wyo., last June and is now with the 116th Ammunition Train in France. The Cheyenne story is:

A transport carrying the 116th ammunition train and the 116th sanitary corps, among whose membership were many enlisted men from Cheyenne and Wyoming, narrowly escaped being torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of France. After a short battle between the transport and the submarine the latter was sunk by many shots fired by the American soldiers.

The following letter, which was sent in by Frank G. Clark, who enlisted in the hospital corps a few months ago at Fort Russell, sets forth the details of the battle at sea which saved the men.

(Continued on Page Five.)

LEE COUNTY BOYS TO BE WITH OLD FRIENDS

MEN GOING FROM THE LOCAL BOARDS NOW JOIN SAME COMPANIES

Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 18.—Every selective recruit called into Camp Grant with the last draft contingent next Saturday will find himself surrounded by old friends from his own neighborhood when he ends his march from the troop train. Announcement of this general policy was made today when the decisions of direct importance both to the new men and to the division's immediate future were handed down from the commanding general.

Handled in Own Units
Recruits will be sent directly from their local exemption boards to companies in the Eighty-sixth division, previously recruited by those particular boards. They will not enter the depot brigade for their first training, as has been expected, but will be handled in their own units in order to speed up the complete division organization. First assignments will be arranged in order to bring combatant units uniformly to 70 per cent of their prescribed war strength and prepare the entire division for mobility in case the war department fails to send enough men to complete its quota.

A total of 5,289 men will be included in the recruit movement. Fourteen hundred will arrive on Saturday and the remainder be assigned to barracks by Tuesday night following.

Ralph Lehman and wife were here Saturday from Granklin Grove shopping.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR A stated convocation of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, will be held this evening at 7:30, for business.

DRYS WILL CONTEST NEW TOWN CLERK IF THEY LOSE ELECTION

Decision Reached at Meeting Held Last Night

HARD FIGHT CERTAIN Determine to Carry on Vigorous Campaign in Dixon

A number of Dixon men who are interested in keeping the saloons out of the city met at one of the local churches last evening and organized for the campaign.

Officers were elected and it was decided to put the campaign in charge of an expert worker from the Anti Saloon headquarters in Chicago. The plans which were carried out at the election two years ago will be employed this year and additional features will be added.

It seemed to be the sentiment of the meeting that the fight ought to be much easier this year than two years ago, particularly on account of the attitude of the government toward the liquor business and the general trend toward sobriety.

The president of the United States has stopped the manufacture of whiskey; congress has passed a prohibition amendment to the national constitution which needs to be ratified by a majority of the states in order to bring actual prohibition of the

(Continued on page 2)

MANY CLASS ONE MEN GET EXAMINATIONS

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED EXAMINED TODAY—MACHINE IS RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Approximately 150 Lee County men and about 35 Whiteside County men went through the medical examination mill, at the court house, this morning. The list of those accepted and rejected by the examiners will be given out by the local board later.

An efficient system has been evolved by the local and district examiners and the work of examination is running very smoothly. The proportion of men accepted for service under the new rules is greater by considerable extent than in the examinations last summer. A force of volunteer clerks is facilitating the work of the boards.

GOVT. TO REWARD BOYS' RESERVE

BRONZE MEDALS FOR ALL LADS WHO WORK ON FARMS THIS YEAR

In compliance with the request that the county superintendent appoint a committee, which he shall head, to take charge of the Boys' Reserve in each county, the committee to consist of the county agent, a banker, a school principal and a farmer, County Superintendent Miller has named as his co-workers on the Lee County committee: L. S. Griffith of Amboy, E. J. Countryman of Dixon, Prof. H. P. Hilbish of Franklin Grove and D. H. Spencer of Dixon.

The government is offering especial encouragement to boys to join the Reserve and help in the great farm work necessary this year to win the war. Option is offered boys between the ages of 16 and 21 to finish their work in school and then go onto farms, or to go to the farms during April and May and get full school credits for the time. At the conclusion of the school year the government will start its reward system. Every boy who works on a farm for six weeks after the close of school will be awarded a bronze medal by the United States Government, and to those boys who remain during the summer, working on the farms until fall, will be issued a bronze bar to be suspended from the medal, inscribed, "Honorable Service, 1918." This offer is open also to boys who work on their father's farms.

It is hoped that a large number of Lee County boys will get into the movement. Information can be secured from any school teacher.

NAME WAS OMITTED
By error, the name of Claude Horton was incorrectly spelled in the list of Lee County men sent into service through the Local Board, published in THE TELEGRAPH recently. Sergeant Horton is with the 820th, Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. He is a member of the mechanics' examining board.

RIVER AGAIN SHOWS RAISE

The thaw and slight rain of last night and this morning started another influx of the creeks and the river, and accordingly during the morning the streams commenced to raise again after a few days in which the floods had partially subsided. Those who have watched the river for years are of the opinion that there will be no great danger this spring.

WILL SECURE DIXONITE IN STRAIGHT JACKET

O. T. Gylleck to Be Found at the Opera House

IN ELKS MINSTRELS

A feature of the performances of the Elks minstrels at the Dixon opera house tomorrow and Thursday evenings, the proceeds of which are to be donated to the Neighborhood Committee of the State Council of Defense, will be an entirely new act by O. T. Gylleck of this city, whose slight-of-hand work has brought him much praise from other communities. Mr. Gylleck has prepared some novel details for his part of the performance which will come to a climax in his straight-jacket stunt, in which in full view of the audience he will release himself from a securely fastened straight-jacket such as is used in criminal and insane institutions. Those who have seen Mr. Gylleck perform this act say it is marvelous. His program for the act is: Rapid Transit, Prestidigitation, The Four Aces, The Obdient Cards, The Straight-Jacket Release.

Although the advance sale for both performances has been very large, in fact beyond the expectations of the promoters, there are still scores of good seats left for reservation on both charts and callers at Campbell's drug store this evening or tomorrow morning will be able to check off excellent seats for either performance. That the shows will be fully as successful and as pleasing as any hitherto given by the Elks is already assured.

GOV. LOWDEN TALKED TO FARMERS TODAY

WAS SPEAKER AT OPENING OF THE STATE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 19.—War problems as they face the farmer were discussed here today at the opening of the 23rd annual meeting of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and Department of Household Science. Governor Frank O. Lowden was the principal speaker and spoke on "Illinois and the War."

The unusual interest engendered by this year's institute was shown by the large attendance from all over the state. A high spirit of patriotism prevailed at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Simultaneously with the opening of the institute at the coliseum, the department of Household Science took up its work at the high school auditorium with an address by Mrs. Eugene Funk of Bloomington, on "The Spirit of the Rural School," Flag drills and other patriotic exercises were given by Bloomington school pupils.

The convention of delegates was called for late this afternoon. Ralph Allen will speak on "The Management of County Institutes." The convention will elect directors for the old numbered congressional districts.

At tomorrow's meeting labor and transportation problems will be taken up, addressed by C. D. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, and S. E. Bradt, superintendent of highways, being scheduled.

The institute will end with Thursday's meeting.

FAIR ASSOCIATION TO ELECT NEW BOARD

An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Lee County Fair association will be held at Amboy in the city hall on Feb. 28th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing the board of directors for the year 1918, and to transact other business.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday, Feb. 19.
Snow in north and central parts, much colder tonight with cold wave; Wednesday partly cloudy and much colder; continued cold on Thursday.

ALL BRITISH SUBJECTS IN UNITED STATES ARE LIABLE TO BE DRAFTED

Reciprocal Agreement Will Bring Big Results

AT LEAST 30,000 MEN

19,000 Britains Have Already Joined Their Army

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 19.—Signing of the army draft treaty between Great Britain and the United States was announced today. The new British ambassador, Earl Reading, affixed his signature to the document as his first official act in Washington.

Under the treaty the United States may draft into the military service British subjects in this country between the ages of 20 and 45 years, while Great Britain may draft American citizens living within its jurisdiction between the ages of 21 and 31. A separate convention along the same line is being negotiated by the state department with Canada.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—More than 19,000 British subjects resident in the United States have enlisted in the fighting forces of Great Britain and Canada, with the probability, that the reciprocal draft agreement which has just been reached between the United States, England and Canada will cause these figures to leap upward rapidly, according to a statement made here by the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission.

(Continued on page 4)

HOW WILL WOMEN OF ENGLAND USE VOTES?

Now Assured of Suffrage After the War

FAIR SEX IS HAPPY

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Now that the women of England virtually are assured of the vote, a discussion has arisen as to what they will do with it after the war.

Approval by parliament of the new franchise bill, which before the war undoubtedly would have been the signal for a great feminine demonstration, elicited far less excitement than the average street queue which forms nowadays in front of a corner grocery shop.

While the mere mention of the introduction of such a measure formerly would have been flashed across the front pages of all the Great English newspapers, its enactment into law now commands only passing notice, and its relative importance to the other news of the day is so slight that the average reader might easily overlook it.

What does it all mean? the hard-headed, once uncompromising Englishman is asking.

"It means," said Mrs. Marie Corelli, the novelist, "that woman's work after the war will be very much on the straight and simple lines of nature—love, sweetness and home."

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GENERAL KALEDINES COMMITS SUICIDE

HETMAN OF COSSACKS SHOTS SELF AFTER GOVERNMENT DECISION.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Petrograd, Feb. 19.—General Kaledines, Hetman of the Cossacks, committed suicide at headquarters of the Don Cossacks during a session of the Novo Tcherkask government that he attended. The government decided to resign and transferred its power to the local workmen's and soldiers' council. After the decision General Kaledines went into an adjoining room and shot himself.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Petrograd, Feb. 15, Friday.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, has been appointed food dictator with unlimited authority.

Edward Pius Duffy, formerly of the Santone hotel, has returned to Chicago after a visit with his friends here.

RUSSIA FACES SUPREME TEST IN GERMAN DRIVE WHICH IS COMMENCING

German Militarism Turns Its Wrath on Anarchy Torn Nation—German Armies Already Occupy Three Russian Towns—Attempts to Impede German Progress by Blowing Up Bridge Over Dvina River Fail—Germany Acts to Protect Food Supplies in Ukraine Which She Hopes to Get—London Raid Is Failure—Little Action on Western Front Reported.

RUMOR HAS BOLSHEVIKI GOVT. OVERTHROWN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

London, Feb. 19.—Russia is now forced to sign peace upon the conditions proposed by Germany, says an official Russian statement received here today. The official statement was signed by Premier Lenine and Leon Trotzky, the foreign minister. It protests against the German resumption of the war and promises to give a detailed reply to the German peace conditions.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Germany has returned to the attack in Russia and the Bolsheviks must face its greatest test, the power of German militarism. Invading forces have crossed the Dvinsk and are advancing eastward from Kovel, Volhynia, to aid the hard pressed Ukrainians and protect the food supplies of that country. This is the first military activity on these fronts since late last November. What opposition the Bolsheviks can or will offer the Germans is problematical.

Bolshevik Overthrown?

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

London, Feb. 14.—Rumors are current in Vasa that the Bolshevik government in Petrograd has been overthrown by the Social Revolutionists, under the leadership of M. Tchernoff, according to the correspondent of the Politiken of Copenhagen, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph. Nichol Lenine and Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik premier and foreign minister, are said to have escaped to Riga.

Was Kerensky Man

Vasa or Nikolaistadt is in Finland, on the only railway between Petrograd and Tornea on the Swedish frontier. M. Tchernoff is the leader of the social revolutionists and was chairman of the short lived constituent assembly. He served as minister of agriculture in the Kerensky government during last July and August. Tchernoff has been a strong advocate of land reform and has been aligned with the Minimalists. When the constituent assembly met in Petrograd in January, Tchernoff was elected chairman over the Bolshevik candidate. The next day the assembly was broken up by the Bolsheviks.

Germans in Lutsk

Vienna, Via London, Feb. 19.—The German army group, under command of General Alexander von Linsingen, according to an official statement, issued by the Austrian War Office, has occupied the Russian town of Lutsk, in Volhynia, without fighting.

Germans Capture Dvinsk

Berlin, Feb. 19.—German forces have entered Dvinsk, it was officially announced today by the German war office. The Russians unsuccessfully attempted to blow up the bridge across the Dvina River.

London Raid Failure

London, Feb. 19.—The attempted raid of German aviators last night was a failure. There were no casualties or damage in last night's air raid, says an official statement.

On the western front there has been no extensive movement. In Champagne the Germans persist in their attempts against the French positions near the Butte du Mesnil.

Aerial activity is the predominating factor on the British and American fronts.

On the American sector the enemy machines have been busy over and behind the American lines.

DRYS WILL CONTEST NEW TOWN CLERK

(Continued from Page 1)

manufacture of all liquors in the United States. Five states have ratified the amendment by very large majorities.

The government has appealed to the people to conserve on the use of food and especially grain and sugar, and as grain enters largely into the manufacture of liquor, according to the men who met, it would seem foolish to vote saloons into a dry town to dispense drink made of grain saved for the soldiers and the allies.

Another statement made at the meeting was that the business men of Dixon are very well pleased with a dry town. Many of them were said to have reported to dry workers that their business has been much better in Dixon than when the town was wet and aside from all moral reasons they would not support a movement to return the saloon to Dixon.

It was also said that bank deposits have increased in the two years more than half a million dollars; nearly one hundred new buildings were erected; arrests for all causes fell off over 50 per cent and arrests for drunkenness were away down.

It has been war time and the cost of living has been high but the people of Dixon have been prosperous and sober and it would seem as though a very large majority would not vote for the return of the saloon.

The legality of the appointment of Joe Valle as town clerk was touched upon and it was the opinion of some of the ablest lawyers in the city that the appointment was not legally made and in case the wets won that a contest of the result would invalidate the decision.

The meeting was very enthusiastic and the men will go to work eagerly at once.

DRIVE FOR WAR CAMP FUND STARTS FRIDAY

**\$500,000 Allotment to State
for This Purpose**

OTHER STATES ARE IN

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Illinois' contribution to the National War Camp Community Recreation fund, which is to be used to provide amusement for soldiers outside the camps, will be obtained in a whirlwind campaign which is to be launched probably on Washington's birthday, according to officers of the fund. Five hundred thousand dollars is the state's allotment, and the end of the drive is planned for March 1.

Every other state has responded and Illinois' allotment is essential to complete the fund, it is said. Already thousands of Illinois boys are receiving the advantages of the national fund in other states where amusement centers and recreation facilities have been provided.

"Fit to fight, and fit to come home" is the motto adopted by the War Recreation board as descriptive of the work being done. The fund is being raised to provide places for the soldiers off duty, much the same as the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus have provided places inside the camp for the men on duty. In each locality where a government is located the War Camp Community Recreation fund plans to provide recreation facilities. Illinois having several army camps, greatly needs the recreation centers it is pointed out at the headquarters of the State Council of Defense.

To make sure of the state's quota, organization will be effected in each county with a county campaign chairman in charge, acting under Clifford W. Barnes, state chairman. Voluntary workers will be enlisted to aid in soliciting funds.

State council of defense officials pronounce the work already done in other states as unqualifiedly successful. In those camp localities where recreation centers have been opened, the men in uniform are responding enthusiastically. The Illinois board in answering the question "How does it work?" says:

"It works great. Clubrooms outside the camp are crowded. Towns are cleaned up. Wives and mothers of enlisted men are saved from shysters. Service is rendered."

The fund is endorsed by President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker. John M. Willys of Toledo is national chairman.

THIS FREE COUPON IS GOOD FOR 15c

IF PRESENTED AT ANY DRUG STORE WITHIN ONE WEEK, to purchase a (1 only) regular 50 cent bottle of

SCHIFFMANN'S EXPECTORANT

(Makes 64 Teaspoonful)

This remedy is guaranteed one of the most effective, soothing and best remedies for promptly relieving Coughing, Dry, Painful Coughs, Chest Colds, Whooping Cough and Spasmodic Croup, or Druggists refund money. It loosens and raises the Phlegm, soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing, and the quick and lasting relief it affords is surprising. Contains no opiates. SIGN AND GIVE THIS COUPON TO YOUR DRUGGIST. If sold out, by DEPOSITING .35c NOW you will get it when he receives more.

Name _____

BELGIANS HERDED IN CATTLE PENS

Participant's Testimony of Degradation Accompanying Deportation From Mons.

SCENES OF FIENDISH CRUELTY

Women Forbidden to Give Food and Clothing to Men Facing Privation and Cold—United States' Appeal Unheeded.

Conspicuous among cold-blooded acts of cruelty committed by the Germans, to their everlasting disgrace, the deportation from Mons is prominent. Official documents published by the committee on public information tell part of the harrowing story.

A vivid sketch of the deportations from Mons, ordered by German authorities, drawn by a participant, may well be cited here:

"I will take the 18th of November of last year [1916]. A week or so before that a placard was placed on the walls telling my capital city of Mons that in seven days all the men of that city who were not clergymen, who were not priests, who did not belong to the city council, would be deported.

"At half past five, in the gray of the morning on the 18th of November, they walked out, 6,200 men at Mons, myself and another leading them down the cobblestones of the street and out where the rioting would be less than in the great city, with the soldiers on each side, with bayonets fixed, with the women held back.

"The degradation of it! The degradation of it as they walked into this great market square, where the pens were erected, exactly as if they were cattle—all the great men of that province—the lawyers, the statesmen, the heads of the trades, the men that had made the capital of Hainaut glorious during the last 20 years.

"There they were collected; no question of who they were, whether they were busy or what they were doing, or what their position in life. 'Go to the right! Go to the left! Go to the right!' So they were turned to the one side or the other.

"Trains were standing there ready, steaming, to take them to Germany. You saw on the one side the one brother taken, the other brother left. A hasty embrace and they were separated and gone.

"You saw the women in hundreds, with bundles in their hands, beseeching to be permitted to approach the trains, to give their men the last that they had in life between themselves and starvation—a small bundle of clothing to keep them warm on their way to Germany. You saw women approach with a bundle that had been purchased by the sale of the last of their household effects. Not one was allowed to approach to give her man the warm pair of stockings or the warm jacket, so there might be some chance of his reaching there. Off they went!"—John H. Gade, in the National Geographic Magazine, May, 1917.

The Belgian women sent a touching appeal to Minister Whitlock:

Appeal of Belgian Women.

"Brussels, Nov. 18, 1916, 46 Rue de la Madeleine.

"His Excellency, Mr. Brand Whitlock, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America.

"Mr. Minister:

"From the depths of our well of misery our supplication rises to you.

"In addressing ourselves to you, we denounce to your government, as well as to our sisters, the women of the nation which you represent in our midst, the criminal abuse of force of which our unhappy and defenseless people is a victim.

"Since the beginning of this atrocious war we have looked on impotently and with our hearts torn with every sorrow at terrible events which put civilization back into the ages of the barbarian hordes.

"Mr. Minister, the crime which is now being committed under your eyes, namely, the deportation of thousands of men compelled to work on enemy soil against the interests of their country, cannot find any shadow of excuse on the ground of military necessity, for it constitutes a violation by force of a sacred right of human conscience.

Called 'Monstrous Extremity.'

"Whatever may be the motive, it cannot be admitted that citizens may be compelled to work directly or indirectly for the enemy against their brothers who are fighting.

"The convention of The Hague has consecrated this principle.

"Nevertheless, the occupying power is forcing thousands of men to this monstrous extremity, which is contrary to morals and international law, both these men who have already been taken to Germany and those who tomorrow will undergo the same fate, if from the outside, from neutral Europe and the United States, no help is offered.

"Oh! The Belgian women have also known how to carry out their duty in the hour of danger; they have not weakened the courage of the soldiers of honor by their tears.

"They have bravely given to their country those whom they loved. . . . The blood of mothers is flowing on the

—Send the Telegraph to your son who is in the training camp. It's better than a letter from home because it gives all the town and county news.

Postpaid, ten cents a week. **TELEGRAPH**

battlefields with that of their sons.

"Those who are taken away today do not go to perform a glorious duty. They are slaves in chains who, in a dark exile, threatened by hunger, prison, death, will be called upon to perform the most odious work—service to the enemy against the fatherland.

Rights of Honor and Conscience.

"The mothers cannot stand by while such an abomination is taking place without making their voices heard in protest.

"They address you in the name of the unalterable rights of honor and conscience.

"It has been said that women are 'all powerful supplicants.'

"We have felt authorized by this saying, Mr. Minister, to extend our hands to you and to address to your country a last appeal.

"We trust that in reading these lines you will feel at each word the unhappy heartbeats of the Belgian women and will find in your broad and humane sympathy imperative reasons for intervention.

"Only the united will of the neutral peoples energetically expressed can counterbalance that of the German authorities.

"This assistance which the neutral nations can and, therefore, ought to lend us, will it be refused to the oppressed Belgians?

"Be good enough to accept, Mr. Minister, the homage of our most distinguished consideration." (Signed by a number of Belgian women and 24 societies.)

The United States government did not fail to respond to this touching appeal and to others of a similar nature. The American embassy at Berlin promptly took up the burning question of the deportations with the chancellor and other representatives of the German government. In an interview with the under secretary of state for foreign affairs, Mr. Grew was handed an official statement of the German plans, which is, in translation, as follows:

German Camouflage.

"Against the unemployed in Belgium, who are a burden to public charity, in order to avoid friction arising therefrom, compulsory measures are to be adopted to make them work so far as they are not voluntarily inclined to work, in accordance with the regulation issued May 15, 1916, by the governor general. In order to ascertain such persons the assistance of the municipal authorities is required for the district of the governor general in Brussels, while in the districts outside of the general government, i. e., in the provinces of Flanders, lists were demanded from the presidents of the local relief committees containing the names of persons receiving relief. For the sake of establishing uniform procedure the competent authorities have, in the meantime, been instructed to make the necessary investigations regarding such persons also in Flanders; furthermore, presidents of local relief committees who may be detained for having refused to furnish such lists will be released."

Mr. Grew pointed out that the deportations were a breach of faith and would injure the German cause abroad. In his official summary of the negotiations which he carried on he says:

"I then discussed in detail with the under secretary of state for foreign affairs the unfortunate impression which this decision would make abroad, reminding him that the measures were in principle contrary to the assurances given to the ambassador by the chancellor at general headquarters last spring and dwelling on the effect which the policy might have on England's attitude towards relief work in Belgium. I said I understood that the measures had been promulgated solely by the military government in Belgium and that I thought the matter ought at least to be brought to the chancellor's personal attention in the light of the consequences which the new policy would entail. Herr Zimmermann intimated in reply that the foreign office had very little influence with the military authorities and that it was unlikely that the new policy in Belgium could be revoked. He stated, however, in answer to my inquiry, that he would not disapprove of my seeing the chancellor about the matter."

Solemn Protest by United States.

The formal protest of the United States was as follows:

"The government of the United States has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population with the result of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit but most solemnly against this action which is in contravention of all precedent and those humane principles of international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants in conquered territory. Furthermore, the government of the United States is convinced that the effect of this policy if pursued will in all probability be fatal to the Belgian relief work, so humanely planned so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would seriously embarrass the German government."

This protest was followed by those of the pope, the king of Spain, the government of Switzerland and other neutrals. They were of no avail, except, perhaps, to lead the German authorities to draw a tighter veil over their detestable proceedings. But the evidence has in some measure come through, although the full facts will not be known until the liberation of heroic Belgium.

Price of the Daily Telegraph by

city carrier, 10 cents a week. Price by

mail, \$3 a year. Single copies, 5 cents

each. **TELEGRAPH**

One of the Heroes of Tuscania Disaster



Maj. Benjamin F. Wade of Washington was senior military officer on board the Tuscania. Meager dispatches from the scene of the transport's sinking have told of his coolness and of the fact that he was about the last to leave his ship.

SUPPLY BILL PASSED

Billion-Dollar Urgent Deficiency Measure Wins in House.

New U. S. Destroyers Are Being Completed in Record Time, Says Secretary Daniels.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The billion-dollar urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$500,000,000 for the military establishment and large sums for the navy and other branches of the government, was passed by the house without a record vote.

Contracts for a number of destroyers in addition to those provided for in this year's great building program have been placed by the navy department. Secretary Daniels announced this had been made possible by the unparalleled speed with which the shipyards were turning out destroyers, making way for additional ones on their stocks.

About a dozen new contracts already have been awarded and it is understood others are to follow. The exact number of destroyers now under construction never has been announced, but it is known to run into the hundreds.

The secretary also announced that the navy contemplated doubling the capacity of the Pelham Bay (New York) naval training station to 20,000 men. Most of the \$12,000,000 asked for training stations would be spent on the Pelham Bay and Hampton Roads stations.

FOE REPULSED BY FRENCH

Germans Driven From Position in Champagne Region.

Paris, Feb. 19.—The Germans made an attack on the Champagne front, the war office statement reports. They gained a footing in the French positions, but after a spirited engagement were driven out.

The statement follows: "Violent artillery actions occurred in the regions of Mortier wood and Vauxaillon.

"In the Champagne, under heavy artillery preparation, the Germans delivered an attack on the positions captured by the French southwest of Butte du Mesnil on February 13. After a spirited engagement the French ejected Germans from parts of certain trenches where they had succeeded in gaining a footing. Prisoners remained in our hands."

ANOTHER GRANDSON FOR T. R.

Son Born to Capt. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt at Boston.

Boston, Feb. 19.—A son to Capt. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt was born here. Captain Roosevelt, a son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, is with the American forces in France, and his wife, who was Miss Grace S. Lockwood of this city, has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lockwood, since the departure of her husband for Europe after their marriage last year. The baby was named Archibald B. Roosevelt, Jr.

New York, Feb. 19.—Colonel Roosevelt, who is convalescing in a hospital here, said he was "perfectly delighted" when a long-distance telephone message from Boston brought word of the birth in that city of his eighth grandchild—a boy born to Capt. and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt.

TURKS ON WEST FRONT

Force of 30,000 Reported in Belgium, 14 Miles From Liege.

Amsterdam, Feb. 19.—The Nieuw Rotterdamse Courant reports from the frontier that 30,000 Turks and Bulgarians are understood to have arrived at Verviers, Belgium, 14 miles east of Liege.

Paris (Ill.) Block Burns.

Paris, Ill., Feb. 19.—Fire starting in the Paris hotel swept an entire block of the business district, entailing a \$200,000 loss.

HENNING NOT GUILTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb. 14.—The jury in the trial for treason of Paul C. H. Henning today returned a verdict of not guilty.

SUCCESS IN WAR WILL DEPEND ON OUR FARMS

Hugh S. Magill Says More Crops Are Badly Needed

REVIEWS A CENTURY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 19.—Declaring that the most lively imagination could scarcely picture the progress of Illinois within its century of statehood, Hugh S. Magill, Jr., director of the Illinois state centennial convention of the State Farmers' Institute, urged the agriculturists to make their skill count toward winning the war.

"Money, munitions, even men, cannot win without provisions, and so even greater progress must be made in order that the supply from our farms shall meet the demands of our people," said the speaker.

Recounting the spiritual heritage of Illinois, Mr. Magill declared the memory of Lincoln was acting as an inspiration to the men and women of Illinois called to make sacrifices in the world struggle.

The address of Mr. Magill follows: "One hundred years ago Illinois was admitted into the American Union. The first century of her history is a wonderful story. Her raw prairies have become rich productive farms. Pioneer settlements have developed into villages and villages into great cities. Where one hundred years ago stood lonely Fort Dearborn today stands one of the greatest cities of the world.

"No human mind, however powerful its imagination, could have dreamed of the things that have actually come to pass. So marvelous has been the material progress of the past century that a history of those years transcends the most imaginative fiction. We are so busy in the use and enjoyment of our modern inventions that we are likely to forget how recently they have come into use.

"Illinois had been a state for twenty years before we had a railroad. All the uses of electricity, the

telegraph, the telephone, the electric motor, electric lights, and a score of other uses have been developed during the past century. The same is true of the gas engine, which has made possible the automobile and the aeroplane. The motion picture and the phonograph have had a tremendous influence upon our recreations, while numerous inventions have revolutionized our industry.

"In no line has there been greater progress than in agriculture. The rude, primitive implements have been laid aside for modern farm machinery. Successful farming has become one of the most scientific occupations. This war has demonstrated that in the last analysis the thing most important is food. Money, munitions, even men, cannot win without provisions, and so even greater progress must be made in order that the supply from our farms shall meet the demands of our people."

TO TEACH U. S. HISTORY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 19.—The Royal Automobile Club has passed a resolution urging the teaching of American history in English schools.

DANIEL HAYES IRRIGATED FARMS

The Gold Standard of Land Values

A straight man to man business proposition as one farmer to another.

The average owner of good Illinois land could, with about one-half of the present investment, secure the same area in the famous Burbank irrigated district, which not only produces a greater profit from general crops, live stock and dairying, but will bring a very substantial increase in value in a reasonable length of time.

This opportunity is worth the serious consideration of all farmers and land owners. Many prominent Illinois and Iowa farmers have already profited by taking advantage of this extraordinary opportunity. Many more are thoroughly investigating.

Practically every legitimate banking house the world over advise diversified investments.

Diversified farming with live stock—properly managed—is one of the surest and safest methods of making money known to man.

To diversify land investment and operation is to follow the business practice of the most successful men. It is an insurance against loss.

The Burbank lands are producing 60 to 100 bushels of wheat, 50 to 100 bushels of corn, 60 to 125 bushels of oats, 400 to 600 bushels of potatoes, 7 to 11 tons of alfalfa and up to 17 bushels of clover seed per acre. Two crops of potatoes or a crop of potatoes and a corn silage crop can be grown on the same land the same year. Only 8 days in the past 18 years that land could not be plowed throughout the winter.

A better price for butter fat than at Elgin.

A stock yards nearby, where buyers pay top prices for live stock. All live stock free from disease.

Pork is produced for 4c a pound. Burbank's good dairy farmers are clearing \$85 and more per acre.

Four railroads and the Columbia river furnish transportation to large markets. Products loaded by 10 o'clock at night reach Seattle next morning.

Climatic conditions permit the preparing of the seed bed, planting, cultivation and harvesting of crops at the proper time. Irrigation furnishes the proper amount of moisture at the right time. No crop killing frosts, no drouth, no excessive wet weather, no humidity or sunstroke, no mud or slush.

Four churches, two grade schools, a modern high school and a state college in the district. Bell telephone system and electric light and power is served the entire district.

Large banking institutions who finance irrigation projects, railroads, prominent irrigation engineers, well known agriculturists, farm journals and national newspapers indorse the land irrigation system and the business methods of the Daniel Hayes Company, who, for 62 years, have honestly intelligently and successfully sold to the farmers of Illinois and Iowa farm lands that have increased their incomes and bettered their condition.

It is well known among large investment institutions, such as insurance companies, etc., that farm investments, properly placed and diversified throughout various states, constitutes the safest form of investment. It has been demonstrated that the best known land investments are in districts where the soil is not easily exhausted in case crop rotation is not practiced, where there is plenty of moisture, where diversified farming is well established and where climatic conditions are good for general farming and live stock production.

The most successful financial men not only place their investments where the principal is safe, but pick investments where there is likely to be an increase in value.

Daniel Hayes' land has all the above requirements. The soil is lava ash, which agriculturists say will produce abundant crops for hundreds of years without fertilization. Moisture conditions are ideal, climatic conditions that allow diversified farming and live stock production to the fullest extent. And these lands should greatly increase in value in a comparatively short time.

Mr. Farmer, these things are of vital importance to you. They provide an investment of the highest type; permits the raising of money quickly, on easy terms, at a low interest rate, and to sell at any time to your own advantage.

Forty-seven Lower Yakima Valley farmers borrowed on the average of over \$100 per acre from the Federal Farm Loan Bank.

For only \$60 and your meals on the train you can see the land, talk to farmers from your own state; inspect records of grain buyers, etc. Trees are in bloom. Now is the time to see the great Idaho-Washington country. Pullman sleepers and good accommodations. Stop overs permitted. Prominent people from this section are going March 5th. Special trip taking in Idaho and Washington. Make your reservation now.

DANIEL HAYES CO., Rock Island, Ill.

Phone or see R. B. Fultz, Nachusa Tavern, Dixon, Ill.

"The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."—The oath of a witness.

Be YOUR Own WITNESS

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday.
Phidian Art Club, Miss Carrie Rosenthal.
Eastern Star, Red Cross Shop.

Wednesday.
Congregational Missionary—Mrs. W. W. Heckman.
Kingdom-Bend Aid, Mrs. William Floto.
Mrs. Watts' Section of the M. E. Aid, C. N. D. Headquarters.

Thursday.
Dorcas Society, Mrs. Alida Gumm.
Sunshine Class Banquet, Mrs. Seybert, 708 Second street.
Neighbour Class Annual Meeting, Mrs. Wm. Stark.
P. N. G. Club Scramble Supper, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. Hall.
W. R. P. C. Club, Mrs. L. B. Miller.
St. Agnes' Guild, Miss Bess Camp.

Annual Class Banquet.
The annual banquet of the Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will be held on Thursday evening, February 21st, at the home of Mrs. Seybert, 708 Second street. All members who were not at Sunday school on February 17th and wish to attend, should telephone Mrs. George Frain, X590, or Mrs. J. A. Chronister, X395 for further information.

Home on Enrolment.
Daniel McKenney, who is in training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is home to spend a ten days' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Albertine McKenney.

A. U. S. W. V. Entertainment.
The officers and members of the Auxiliary U. S. W. V., will meet this evening, at 7:30, at G. A. R. Hall. A patriotic program, which the public is invited to hear, will be given, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Dined Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis, of Palmyra, had as their guests at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, Jr., and Miss Gertrude Rogers.

At Nachusa Tavern.
Among those dining at the Nachusa Tavern on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. Bacharach, Dr. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Petersberger, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kost, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawley, Attorney Harris, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble and family, Gordon Utley, Judge and Mrs. Farrand, Mrs. E. B. Owens and daughter, Katherine.

Read Robins.
Reports are coming in of "real" robins. Edw. Blackburn reports having seen one in Loveland place and others have reported from other localities. They are certainly welcome. We hope they stay.

Birthday Supper.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmeda entertained at a birthday supper Sunday evening honoring Bert Green. The other guests were Misses Beatrice and Willie Beavers and Elmer Rice. The supper was followed by an evening of music.

FRESH EGGS 54C DOZ.
MRS. A. O. STACKPOLE
722 South Galena Ave.

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.
Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel 75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing.....25 to 50c
Manicuring.....50c
Facial massage \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour 50c
Switches made from combinations, per ounce 50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
BEAUTY SHOP.

We Are Showing a Complete line of SATIN HATS with Circular Veils which are now so much in vogue.

LA CAMILLE CORSETS
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

STRONG

Hearts give courage to dare and to do.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist and Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Personal Attention.

Visited Brother.

Miss Alice Lehman returned today from a visit with her brother, a student at Mt. Morris college.

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moser of route 8 entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and daughter Edna of the Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helfrich and children of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher and children of South Dixon.

In Sterling.

Miss Mary Joseph spent the week end in Sterling, a guest of Miss Dorothy Becker, and attended the Sterling-Dixon basketball game Friday evening.

M. E. Section.

Mrs. Watts' section of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Council of National Defense rooms on Wednesday for a scramble luncheon and to assist with the work of the chapter. All members are urged to be present.

For Miss Johnson.

Miss Vada Hill entertained at a luncheon Sunday eve. at her home 222 East Everett street, three of the nurses of the hospital, Miss Sylvia Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Barge and Miss Belle Mead, in honor of Miss Johnson, who has been notified to report in Chicago on March 1st for duty as a Red Cross nurse. Miss Johnson came here from Pueblo, Colorado, and has been surgical nurse at the hospital. She will close her work at the hospital the coming Friday, February 22nd. The luncheon was a very enjoyable affair. Miss Hill has been in training at the hospital for some time.

Visited Relatives.

D. F. Greenawalt Jr. of Philadelphia, but stationed at Detroit as civil engineer and machine inspector for the government, was here Friday visiting relatives and friends. His father formerly conducted a store here, and is now an advertising manager in Philadelphia. Mr. Greenawalt was for three and a half years civil engineer for the government in Panama. He was a guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman, over Sunday. He was entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of an uncle, T. A. Mossholder, and in the evening at supper at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Moates. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Franklin Grove called on him in the afternoon. Mr. Morris and Mr. Greenawalt were boyhood chums.

Become Permanent Residents.

Mr. Cormeal, Mr. Aye Flour and Mr. Oatmeal are among those who have taken up permanent residence here lately. All three of these men are employed in the service of Mr. Wheat who volunteered for military service early in the summer.

Cornmeal Bread.

1 1-2 cups cornmeal
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups milk
*1 egg.
1 tablespoon melted fat
*May be omitted.
Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Combine the milk, beaten egg and melted fat, and add to the dry ingredients. Mix well, pour into greased muffin tins or a shallow pan and bake in a hot oven. Iron or granite pans are best for baking. Should be served hot.

Nut Bread.

1-2 cup cornmeal
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 level tablespoon of vegetable fat
1-3 cup boiling water
1 1-2 cups rye flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3-4 cup milk
1-2 cup chopped nuts
Put cornmeal into a bowl, add the salt, fat and boiling water, mix; let stand twenty minutes. Now add flour mixed with baking powder and the milk and lastly the chopped nuts. Mix lightly, pour into a well greased bread pan, let stand in a warm place twenty minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Do not cut until cool.

Oatmeal Hurry Ups.

1 cup rolled oats
1-2 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon fat
1-2 cup milk (about)
1-2 cup chopped dates
Mix the oats, flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat. Add the milk and mix, forming a soft dough. Lastly add the chopped dates. Drop into greased muffin tins or onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a quick oven.

W. R. P. C. Club.

The regular meeting of the W. R. P. C. club will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. B. Miller, 622 North Ottawa Ave.

Returned from Champaign.

Mrs. Herbert Hopper and daughter Loraine returned Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Robert Burhenn in Champaign and Mrs. Louis Heile in Chicago.

Scramble Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos entertained with a scramble dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leydig, Misses Marie Madden, Helen Mattoon, Ruby Schrock, Dollie Pauth, Jessie Wold and Matilda Hermann.

Celebrate 56th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson of 713 Assembly Place, on Sunday celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary, and Mr. Johnson's 82nd birthday. They were entertained by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson at dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Laing and A. H. Stoddard. The happy event was also the occasion of congratulations from a great many other friends who hold Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, residents of this city for so many years, in high esteem.

Entertained At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boucher and daughter Irene of Sterling entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner recently in honor of Mrs. R. B. Abell's 60th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abell and grandson, Louis Brunk of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bunting, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abell. The others present included Mr. and Mrs. Bunting and two children, Irene and Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Gehant of Chicago, the latter a twin sister of Mrs. Abell; Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie and daughter Ganta; Mr. and Mrs. Gibney, Miss Grace Gordon, Harry Royale and Frank Schultz. The evening was a very happy one with various games in keeping with the occasion. A feature of especial pleasure was the unravelling of a spider web and the discovery by each guest of a pretty favor at the end. The house decorations were in red, white and blue, making a pretty setting for the merry party.

Hoi Polloi Club.

The members of the Hoi Polloi club held a pleasant meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dave Boos. Knitting was the occupation of the evening, only laid aside for the enjoyment of the dainty collation served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Miss Gertrude Castles.

Gave a Dinner.

Miss Myrtle Swartz entertained a number of friends at dinner, Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Louise Patterson, of Sterling. A theatre party was formed later in the evening.

Entertained Schoolmates.

Miss Hazel Boyer entertained fourteen of her schoolmates with a birthday party on Monday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. The guests enjoyed the evening very much.

St. Agnes' Guild.

St. Agnes' Guild will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon with Miss Bess Camp. Members are to come prepared to sew, as Red Cross sewing will be the work of the afternoon.

Tickets for Another Benefit.

Mrs. M. D. Grimes laughingly says she is still "on the war path" selling tickets for another benefit, "The Spy" on Feb. 28th, at the Family theatre. "The Spy" had a wonderful run in Chicago and is one of the best and most realistic reproductions on the screen today. Part of the fund obtained is to go to the boys of Camp Logan, and those wishing tickets may telephone K-664. Of the Camp Logan fund recently secured over \$50 is left to be devoted toward the next consignment of knitted articles for the soldier boys.

In the last benefit given for the Camp Logan fund Mrs. Jason Duis was the banner ticket seller, selling almost 300 tickets. In other benefits Mrs. Duis has had great success in selling tickets, having sold 600 for the Red Cross benefit, 100 for St. Margaret's Guild and 700 for the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense. Mrs. Duis is worthy of a great deal of commendation for such a record is the result of hard work.

The coming benefit is sponsored by the Ladies of the Grand Army Circle.

Attention, Neighbourly Class.

The annual meeting of the Neighbourly class of the Methodist Sunday school will be held at the handsome residence of Mrs. Wm. Stark, North Dixon, on Thursday evening, Feb. 21. All are invited to be present. Officers will be elected.

P. N. G. Club.

A meeting and scramble supper will be held by the P. N. G. club members on Thursday afternoon at I. O. O. F. hall, Mrs. H. A. Brooks and the Misses Carrie Smith and Clara Hasselberg are announced as the hostesses.

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Willie Beavers.

The Patriot At Table.

I am a patriot;
I'll not find fault with my dinner,
My Lady Camelet
Is likewise a patriot.
The soup is too thin; I'm not
Alack! I shall soon be thinner.
But I am a patriot;
I'll not find fault with my dinner.

I am a patriot.
Thinking high thoughts like Plato.
We must be thrifty—What!
As I am a patriot,
Nothing but shad! Great Scott!
Carrots and boiled potato!
But I am a patriot,
Thinking high thoughts like Plato.

I am a patriot.
Bread pudding may do for Hoover.
That fellow ought to be shot—
But I am a patriot.
No sauce I must bear my lot;
Such a loyal wife! I approve her.
I am a patriot.
And eat bread pudding for Hoover.
(By Katherine Lee Bates of The Vigilantes.)

Visited in Chicago.

Mrs. H. T. Noble, who has been visiting Mrs. Mayfield in Chicago, returned home Saturday.

Sew for Orphans.

The Rebekah lodge is continuing its good work in sewing for the Belgian and French orphans. The members meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at the hall each week to sew.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting.

The regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will be held on next Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson entertained most delightfully at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller and daughter, Mary Evelyn.

Patriotic Entertainment.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle have every reason to feel encouraged at the opening of its work for 1918 with its large outlook for doing good. The first meeting of the new year, owing to fuel shortage, was not held until Monday evening and the thington, Oakville, Wis.; P. M. Lehn officers took their seats, presiding with every promise of a successful and harmonious year. Committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook, and other business was transacted. At its close Mrs. Douglas Harvey was introduced by the president and gave a very interesting talk upon the work of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.

Among other things, Mrs. Harvey stated that over \$800 had been contributed recently by those interested in the work and that much merchandise of great value had been presented for the coming carnival, to be held between the days of March 2nd and 9th. Mrs. Harvey invited the circle to hold a home cooking sale on the closing day of the carnival, the 9th of March. At the close of Mrs. Harvey's talk the patriotic program, prepared by the circle in celebration of the birthdays of the great men of February, was given, with Mrs. Geo. Schmucker, patriotic instructor, in charge. Every number was exceedingly good and received hearty applause. The program follows:

Instrumental solo, Patriotic Melodies, Miss Helen White
Reading, Our Volunteers, and encore, The Kaiser's Prayer, Mrs. Ethel Trottnow

Vocal solo, "Your Flag and My Flag," encore, "I Ain't Done Nothing," Miss Ellen Myers
Two readings, Little Miss Alice Hettler
Life of Lincoln, Mrs. Mae Brookner Cupp
Cornet solo, Reuben Lievar; accompaniment on piano, Miss Estella Lievar
Reading and encore, Miss Helen Eaton
Piano solo, Miss Frances Schmucker

Remarks on lives of celebrities, Post Commander Johnson, Past Commander Mitchell and others.
Reading, "Converting the Blue and the Gray Into Brown," Comrade Ernest Wernick

Complimentary remarks on the good accomplished were made by the son of a veteran, Walter E. White Song, "America," audience.
Pleasing refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served at the close of the program by Mrs. Rhoda Fister, chairman of the committee on refreshments, and her able assistants.

In Sterling.

Misses Flossie Lambert and Alice Hicks, who spent the week end in Sterling as the guest of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Gooch, have returned to their homes here.

For 5th Anniversary.

Mrs. Frank Keeley of 211 North Ottawa, entertained delightfully six little people in honor of the fifth birthday of her little son, Fowler Martin Keeley. Games were played by the little ones and a dainty luncheon was served, with a cake with its pink candles as a crowning feature, in the eyes of the tiny tots. The guests were Mary Hamilton, Louis and Lester Pitcher, Helen Roberts, Helen Devaney and Mary Louise Keeley, the latter the host's small sister.

Evening Meetings.

It was voted by the Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle to hold the regular meetings, for some time to come, in the evenings instead of the afternoons. The next meeting will be held March 4th.

Visited Miss Morrison.

Miss Carmen Dement has returned from a visit in Chicago with Miss Mary Morrison.

Visited Mrs. Lambert.

Lyle Lambert has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. George Hufmann, of near Woodstock, Ill., after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Charles Lambert, who has been ill but is now much better. Another guest of the past week at the home of Mrs. Lambert, Miss Edith Goble, Leaf River has also returned to her home.

Expected Home.

Mrs. Margaret Sheehan, who has been visiting relatives in Chicago, is expected home tomorrow.

Visited Sister.

Mrs. Wm. Harkins has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Baker, Chicago, who has been ill and will have to undergo an operation soon.

With Relatives.

Mrs. John Hutton and guest, Miss Nell Johnson of Columbus, Neb., are spending a few days in Sterling, the guest of friends and relatives.

Office in Tourists' Club.

Mrs. Loretta A. Yates, formerly of 311 N. Ottawa avenue, this city, has been spending a delightful winter at Jacksonville, Fla. The following clipping, telling of an office coming to Mrs. Yates from the Jacksonville Tourist club, which was taken from the Florida Metropolis, a Jacksonville paper, will be of interest to her many friends here:

At the regular meeting of the Jacksonville Tourist club held in the rooms of the Jacksonville Tourist & Convention Bureau at 122 West Bay street, last night officers for next year were elected.
C. M. Raphun, secretary and manager of the bureau, gave an interesting talk on the manner in which the bureau was operating this season, and assuring the members of the club that they were always welcome in the rooms supplied by the bureau for their comfort.

C. B. Hicknell of Ohio was unanimously elected president. Frank S. Tousey of Jacksonville, secretary and treasurer; I. J. Greenwood of Syracuse, executive committee, Mrs. Lorel O. Yates of Oregon, Ill.; A. J. Worthington, Oakville, Wis.; P. M. Lehnmann, Chicago, and John Dolan, of Bloomington, Ind.
Secretary and Treasurer Tousey was elected for the second term, as was also Mr. Greenwood. Retiring President W. C. Newell of Chicago made a splendid talk, wishing the club success.

Dance This Evening.

The Shoemakers' Pleasure Club will hold its usual midweek dance, at Rosbrook's hall, this evening, to which all dancers are invited.

Dinner Guests.

Miss Marguerite Plein was a dinner guest last evening of Miss Aileen Barry.

Phidian Art Club.

The Phidian Art club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Bacharach.

Completed Course.

Miss Nell Slain, who has completed the nurse's training course at one of the Chicago hospitals, returned to Dixon on Saturday and has been visiting at the Edw. Condon home.

Pleasant Visit.

Mrs. George Henky returned yesterday from a pleasant visit at the Jacob Gatz home in Polo.

Mid-winter Picnic.

The mid-winter picnic of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23rd, at the Sugar Grove church. All members and their families are invited.

Entertained.

Miss Marian Miller entertained a group of girl friends last evening in honor of Miss Louise Patterson, of Sterling. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and tempting refreshments were served by the hostess.

M. E. Aid.

An all day meeting of Section 7, M. E. Ladies Aid society, will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Beach, 239 West Chamberlain street, tomorrow. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon. Each lady is to bring dishes sufficient to serve her own luncheon and the necessary articles for a day of sewing.

From S. Dakota.

Karl Bishop of Morrilton, S. D., is here to visit his mother, Mrs. C. E. Bishop.

Mother is Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gullion are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. McNutt of Indianapolis, who arrived Saturday. Mr. Gullion met Mrs. McNutt in the city.

HOW WILL WOMEN OF ENGLAND USE VOTES

(Continued from page 11.)

That's all woman's work, which she is just now compelled to neglect—but only to cling to it more when the madness of the nations is past."

"Americans who, before the war, were wont to seek out the places of historic interest in Shakespeare's old town, never failed to pause when they came upon the beautiful vine-covered house which Miss Corelli has occupied for some years.

Miss Corelli declares she has no fear for her sex.

"The wheel goes round always you know, and in time stops at the same old place," asserts the novelist with emphatic assurance. "Grace, coquetry, pretty apparel and all the dainty sweet things of womanliness will come back again—again another Dante will muse on another Beatrice, another Petrarch on another Laura. Again reverence for women and chivalry will adorn the strength of manhood—and slang and roughness be things of the past. I love my sex and would have them all 'creatures of beauty and a joy forever.'"

"But what of the vote?"

"I have seen a great deal of woman's work in this war," said Miss Corelli, and I am sure their mettle is affection, devotion, tenderness, and that they hardly need the polling booth to assert their claim to consideration. But the vote will give them a rightly won position in the affairs of the nation. Good and brave men will always pay them honor; they can do without the admixture of politics in their lives, still they may as well have it.

"I hope and believe the place woman will occupy after the war will be the old sweet place nature in-

The Saratoga Cafe

Special After-Theatre Supper

Consomme

Chicken Croquettes

Green Peas

Mashed Potatoes

Ice Cream Cake

Demi Tasse Coffee

Phone 998 for reservation of tables

ANKENY & YOUNG

Across from Opera House

Down Stairs

tended her for—in the home nest, with love to guard and sanctify her existence. She will soon be tired of prancing around in trousers and of working on the land. Women are privileged to change their minds and about a year ago I changed mine from strong anti-suffrage to the other thing. In educational matters, women's votes and their influence are imperatively necessary."

OHIO.
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner went to Chicago, Tuesday, to attend a lumbermen's convention and banquet, given at the Hotel La Salle.

Peter Barth of Walnut transacted business in town Saturday.

M. Fagan, accompanied by his son, E. G. Fagan, of Great Falls, Mont., went to Chicago, Monday, where he submitted to an operation for the removal of a cataract from one of his eyes.

C. E. Conner and Julius Saltzman attended to business matters in Princeton, Saturday.

Ed Saltzman went to Peoria on Wednesday to take an examination for a position in the railway mail service.

Wm. Spohn and family have moved to Wm. Byrnes' farm, northeast of town.

Miss Catherine McManus of Van Orin and Antone Stern of Oakdale, Ill., were married in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city, Tuesday morning, February 12, at 6:30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Cummings. The young couple were attended by Miss Nellie Byrnes and Everett Johnson, both of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Stern will reside on a farm near Van Orin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain and children went to Chicago, Friday morning to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker have moved onto a farm near La Moille and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Obel have moved onto the M. P. Dewey farm, southeast of town, vacated by Mr. Baker.

Mrs. Arthur Hasenyager and baby of Princeton were guests over Sunday at the home of J. P. Doran and family.

Edward and William Ewalt were called to Amboy, Wednesday, by the serious illness of their father, John Ewalt. Mr. Ewalt, who was a former resident of this place, passed away Friday morning.

Thirteen carloads of stock were shipped from this place to the Chicago market, Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Fuller of Gary, Minn., and her son, Albert, of Port Snelling, Mich., are visiting Ohio friends.

Mrs. Mary Inks of Polo arrived here Friday evening for a visit with relatives and friends.

The basket ball game played here Friday evening between the Mendota high school team and the Ohio town team, was won by the home team by a score of 28 to 12.

Mrs. E. J. Kiefer and her little daughter, Maxine, of Berwyn, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Schmans.

S. W. Pomeroy transacted business in Chicago and Ottawa last week.

POLO.

Mrs. J. L. By

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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In Memory of Russia

"In this hour," writes a war-student, "let us reflect that the Russian blow in the east saved Paris in August and September, 1914, and that again in 1916 her solid strength helped us win at Verdun. Five millions of her men are dead. Russia is ragged, war-wearied, groping her way and stumbling. For her, in her season of failure, let us in America have nothing but sympathy, with a helping hand extended whenever she is ready to grasp it."

That makes a fitting "In Memoriam" for Russia. She might have emerged from the war great, free and respected by the world if she had kept up the struggle a little longer instead of laying down her arms on the eve of victory. She might have played a far more glorious part in saving civilization and making sure the triumph of democracy. But we can hardly blame the ignorant and long-suffering masses of Russia for the choice they have made—or rather, for the choice that has been made for them. The cowardice and the crime are attributable to the bolshevik leaders who, clothed with brief but perilous authority, have presumed to speak for them.

The Russians will long rue the error into which they have been led. They must now drag through a long era of political chaos before they can complete their revolution and emerge as a competent democracy. They might have evolved with unparalleled rapidity if they had remained true to their allies and accepted the co-operation we offered them. Now their development and safety will be continually menaced and thwarted by the Prussian peril at their door and within their very household.

Russia as a world-power is dead, possibly never to be revived. Many little Russias may emerge if fortune aids them, but the present outlook offers little on which to base a cheerful prophecy.

We can only, in justice, remember the Russia that fought the good fight before we ourselves entered the struggle. We can only hope for the Russia that might be if the genius of the Russian people were given a free field to develop itself. And as the world's foremost democracy, we can still try to help the Russians as they struggle blindly for ideals that we have already realized.

Really Saving Food

We have really succeeded, these last few months, in our national food-saving campaign. Sir William Goode of the British food ministry recently told a British audience some things about it which we ourselves did not know.

He spoke with appreciation of "the amazing way in which the energies and sentiments of the American people have been harnessed to a great national movement of organized self-sacrifice, so that the allies can have enough food to carry on."

Some cynical Britishers, he said, had pronounced it "ridiculous to imagine that the American people, living in the midst of plenty, would make such sacrifices as these for the sake of their allies thousands of miles away." But he routed the cynics with this statement:

"Early this month we received from Hoover a cablegram saying he found that as a result of the American conservation campaign he had 150,000,000 pounds of bacon and 25,000,000 pounds of frozen meat more than the British representative in the United States had estimated as likely to be available.

"His offer was so unexpected that we had to hustle to get the finance and shipping for this windfall. Later on it turned out that the amount of frozen meat available was thousands of tons above the Hoover estimate. Except for the holdup of shipping in American ports, due to congestion on the railways and blizzards, our bacon and meat shortage would long since have been eased by these shipments, which represent only a small percentage of the total sacrifices of the American people."

It's pleasant to know that we have done so much. And yet, as Mr. Hoover informs us, we have not done enough, because the need is so great.

Lost at Sea

The sinking of the British transport Tuscania, with the loss of a number of American soldiers, is the first tragedy of its kind which has enveloped our forces since the war began. While the men on board were for the most part from Michigan and Wisconsin, the entire country feels the shock of the disaster, and mourns the loss of the brave men who died.

That this loss may be the beginning of the more extensive interference with the transportation of American troops abroad and may be the opening casualty of the U-boat offensive against our transports, is a fact to be considered. Dispatches some time ago intimated that German submarines were being refitted for a drive against the American army. If this is true our largest losses may be still ahead of us, but so far the nation should be thankful that no greater casualties have been sustained through the transportation of the troops across the "sub" infested sea.

No one would deny the import of a single death to the bereaved relatives and to the two states which seemed to have suffered most. The sinking of the Tuscania is a heavy blow. While unlimited sympathy goes out to them in their grief, the fact remains that no decisive victory has been won by the Germans in this exploit. Unless they can do better in the future than they have done in the past American troops will be able to cross the Atlantic with about as much safety as they can ride in automobiles and on trains.

What War Did for Magnesite

Just to show the value of the war as a developer of home industry, Magnesite has for long been on the free list. We were told it could not be produced here as a paying proposition, so we were content to import practically our entire supply, our annual consumption of which exceeds 300,000 tons. Now somebody was fibbing. Until 1915 we produced only about 10,000 tons of magnesite, the domestic supply coming from California, the foreign imports from Austria-Hungary, Germany, Greece and the Netherlands. Well, the war raised hoth with that trade, and in 1915 we were able to import but 56,500 tons, and in 1916, 14,500 tons. Then what happened? Well, in 1916 little old California got busy and produced 150,000

tons. C. G. Yale, of the U. S. Geological Survey, becomes interested, and he estimates the California production in 1917 at 215,000 tons. This and the quantity produced in the recently discovered field in Stevens county, Wash., estimated by R. W. Stone, of the Geological Survey, at close to 100,000 tons, makes an output for 1917 of about 315,000 tons, or 15,000 more than the normal domestic demand. Now they say that hereafter we will have a surplus for our allies. And we were told all the while we could not produce it, but must depend on Europe. Well, the war gave us the opportunity to prove the fallacy of that contention.

Army Sings Hell's Bells

The Bells of Hell go ting-a-ling
For you, but not for me;
For me the angels sing-a-ling-a-ling,
They've got the goods for me;
Oh Death, where is thy sting-a-ling-a-ling,
Oh Grave, thy victore-e-e?

The National Army has adopted the famous trench song. For brevity's sake it is called "Hell's Bells." Ten thousand men singing it as they swing along a road forget tired feet and sore muscles," declares H. M. K. Smith, one of the national organizers now touring the State of Illinois in the interests of the War Camp Community Service drive for \$500,000 now under way.

The purpose of the fund is to provide for the erection OUTSIDE and near training camps of club houses, swimming pools, service bureaus, billiard halls and to stimulate the opening of homes to sailors and soldiers.

A national fund will be completed when Illinois has met its quota. The money raised in Illinois will be spent on boys in the Illinois camps and on Illinois boys in other camps.

The project has been approved by President Wilson, the Secretary of War, Secretary of Navy and Illinois State Council of Defense. Clifford W. Barnes is state chairman. Practically every county in the state is raising its quota under the direction of the county representative of the State Council of Defense.

If Trotzky would challenge the kaiser to debate the issues of the war, and the kaiser would accept, the war might be brought in due time to a satisfactory conclusion. Each would talk the other to death, and then everything would be all right.

New York has a Russian organization of "mensheviks," which bars bolsheviks from membership, and is willing to fight. Apparently "men" means about the same in Russian that it does in American.

CURRENT COMMENT

Toronto Mail: Returning from a trip to Europe, Thomas Lamont, a member of the Morgan firm, says the war is likely to last until 1920. Guesses of this nature, however, are based on the prospect of war conditions and balances holding close to outlines as they now appear. Last year, at this time the allied peoples were in high hopes that 1917 would clean up German resistance. They looked forward to a "steam-roller" advance by the Russians, and the forced retirement of the Germans from France and Belgium. But the Russian revolution interposed, with what sorry results we now see. If the outlook was indeed gloomy for the Germans at the beginning of the year it brightened somewhat toward the end. The unexpected happened to relieve pressure on them. Who, among war prophets, can foretell what rick fate may play perhaps in 1918, upsetting hopes and calculations on one side or the other? After nearly three years and a half of war the strain on the European nations is bending their backs. Notwithstanding the military and political successes of the Central Empires recently their internal position cannot but be deteriorating much faster than that of Britain or France. Believe as little as we may the reports of distress and difficulty in Germany the fact seems to be established that it and its allies have not the power to save themselves from defeat.

Portland Oregonian: President Wilson by his fiat takes over management and operation of all the railroads of the United States, an act of unparalleled significance and importance.

It means that a great democracy has been literally converted, with its full consent, into a military autocracy, with a dictator in command.

It means that the republic has become a mighty army, a whole nation at war, and that every citizen is a soldier, subject to the immediate authority of the commander-in-chief.

It means that "all the resources of the country," once pledged by the president to the cause of the allies in the war, was no idle promise or boast.

It means that civil rights, immunities, privileges and obligations are subordinated to the supreme rule of military necessity.

It means that the war is the direct duty and the personal business of every citizen.

It means war to the knife, and knife to the hilt, with the kaiser and his generals, accomplices, minions, spies, creatures and hirelings.

If there has been ground for the complaint that America doesn't realize, because it refuses to realize that it is in war—the greatest of all wars—there is none now. America knows it full well.

The right way, the only way, to make war successfully is to adopt the approved methods and instrumentalities of scientific and effective warfare.

PRIZE SHOOTING.

Captain W. D. Aument, who is well known as a showman and expert rifle shot, has just opened a first class prize shooting gallery at 314 First street and will offer each week four very beautiful and costly prizes to shoot for. Under the present conditions of the world every patriotic man and boy should become an expert rifle shot and Captain Aument will give free instruction to men and boys who wish to learn. All the world admires a clever rifle shot. Business men, tired clerks and working men will find a few minutes' shooting an excellent remedy to rest the tired nerves and body and make your daily toil a pleasure. The gallery will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily.

ALL BRITISH SUBJECTS IN U. S. ARE LIABLE

(Continued from page 1)

These figures however, are considered low by members of the Chicago Division headquarters of the Mission which announces that there are no less than 30,000 citizens of the British Empire in the United States—eligible for service.

British and Canadian subjects in this country cannot possibly escape General W. A. White, head of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission. As soon as Congress acts favorably on the reciprocal draft agreement, he stated in a dispatch to the Chicago division of the British subject will become "much more liable for service than the American."

With the announcement that the reciprocal draft agreement had been reached, the energies of the Recruiting Mission were redoubled in an effort to get as many men as possible to enlist without awaiting the draft. The Commission hopes to double the number of British enlistments in this country before the draft becomes effective.

Under the new reciprocal arrangement Chicago officials of the Commission point out that "British subjects, for the first time, are placed on an equal footing the world over." The same age limits and other conditions affecting British and Canadian subjects in their home countries, will be applied to those in the United States, making all natives of the United Kingdom who are between the ages of 20 and 40 years eligible, but subjects to the same exemption rights as men living in England or Canada.

"This is a perfectly fair arrangement," said General White, in his telegraphic instructions, "for it compels every man who claims British citizenship to place himself on practically the same footing as his fellow-country men at home."

According to General White, British subjects will be given 60 days after enactment of the reciprocal draft measure to join the English forces voluntarily. It is during this period that the Mission plans to launch a nation-wide campaign.

To aid in this work an effort is being made to obtain the services of the American "Four-Minute-Men" who are expected to join a "British Brothers' week," giving the Mission the services of 25,000 speakers. In addition patriotic moving pictures will be flashed before 13,000,000 persons daily and members of the Mission, aided in many cases by friendly action by State Councils of Defense, will increase their efforts.

In urging the speeding up of British and Canadian enlistments General White said:

"What we need at present is man power. If the Britisher enlists with us he can get to Europe quickly and be made effective much sooner than if he waits a few weeks longer for the draft."

To Visit in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eichler left this morning for Chicago and from there will go this evening to Nashville, Tenn., for a two weeks' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

To Entertain.

Mrs. W. Winn will entertain the members of the Amoma class of the Baptist Sunday school, of which Mrs. G. W. Stoddard is the teacher, at the monthly business and social meeting this evening.

Scramble Dinner.

Mrs. Lewis Drummond will entertain with a scramble dinner this evening.

ABE MARTIN



Th' Garfield order caused many a family reunion. "Well, I'm proud to say I've got four boys in th' service," said Mrs. Lisle Rush today. "Three's on farms an' one closes his billiard parlor on Monday."

ALLIED BAZAAR OF LEE

CO. STARTING MARCH 2

IMPORTANT FAIR WILL BE HELD AT ROSBROOK'S HALL IN NEAR FUTURE.

Dixon is soon to have by far the most extensive bazar ever held in the history of Lee county. Arrangements are already nearly complete for the great undertaking which will furnish the funds for purchase of medical supplies, yarn and material for the war relief work committed to the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.

The bazar will be held in Rosbrook hall the week of March 2 to 9 inclusive, very elaborate decorations are arranged, furnished and placed by an expert from Mandel Brothers, Chicago.

Captain Preston Kumer of Co. M, 342nd regiment, will be here to open the bazar. Our Lee county boys are under his command and many have expressed the desire to meet him. Other notable people of wide reputation will be here during the week, including Congressman Medill McCormick, who will speak on Friday evening, March 8th.

There will be sights worth seeing and things to sell worth buying. All kinds of articles donated by manufacturers and wholesalers from all over the county are being received and will be on sale. Everything from pigs and chickens to a \$250 Victrola. There will be dancing every evening with the best of music and entertainment stunts for which Ward Miller has become responsible. Henry Kenneth is the general chairman of arrangements undertaken by the men.

Everyone should bear these dates in mind and watch the papers for further announcements.

CITY IN BRIEF

Ralph Covert went to Chicago today on business.

Gordon Utley left last evening for Buffalo, N. Y.

Joshua Reed, Scott Morris, Mrs. Robin Hartwell and Mrs. Lehman of Franklin Grove were here Saturday trading.

Miss Torgerson, head trimmer of Mrs. Woolever's millinery shop, arrived Sunday from Chicago.

—A Mi-o-na stomach tablet taken after meals will prevent any distress or uncomfortable feeling. Guaranteed by Rowland Bros.

Wallace Bennett and Grover Null, brother-in-law and brother of John Null, were here from Chicago Sunday to visit him.

Mrs. Harry Breneisa left today for Chicago where she expects to reside during her husband's enlistment in the army.

Harvey Miller was here from Nelson today.

—Beautiful, glossy, healthy hair for those who use Parisian Sage. Get a bottle of this delightful hair invigorator from Rowland Bros., on guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

H. L. Reed of Nelson was in town Saturday.

Harry Teachout went to Chicago last evening in reference to his call to postal duty in France.

LeRoy Miller of Franklin Grove was here Sunday.

George Devereau of the University of Illinois, was here on Saturday in connection with the Boys' Farm Reserve movement.

Louis Pitcher of the Dixon Home Telephone company is in Springfield on business.

States Attorney Harry Edwards was in Rochelle today on professional business.

Mrs. Lewis Petre, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better this morning.

Henry Hutton of Hahnenmann was a guest Monday at the John Hutton home.

"Help Win the War"

National Implement Inspection and Repair Week.

March 4 to 9, 1918

Save Expensive Delays and Transportation Charges and Help in the Big Drive for Greater Food Production

If maximum crops are to be raised, all farm machinery likely to be used this year, must be put in good repair so as to avoid delays in the field.

The week of March 4 to 9, inclusive, has been designated as National Implement Inspection and Repair Week, and the farmers of the United States are urged to inspect their implements and place orders for needed repairs that week.

The great difficulty of securing malleable and steel parts, which renders it impossible for dealers to carry the usual repair stocks, together with the delays in transportation, render it necessary to place orders for your repair requirements early.

The warning has been given, do not fail to heed it by putting off ordering your repairs until the day you want to use the implement.

The Food Administration of the Department of Agriculture and the Councils of Defense give sanction to this movement.

You will be performing an act of loyalty by heeding this appeal and acting promptly.

Preparedness Is a Necessity

W. H. WARE

Harness and Implements

211 First Street

Dixon, Ill.

J. C. Cook of Franklin Grove was in town Saturday.
Charles Beard of Polo was here on Sunday.
Lloyd Attig of Ashton was in Dixon today.
Miss Winter is spending today in Chicago in the interest of her millinery shop.
Dan Wolfe is here from Freeport for a week's visit with friends.
A. H. Black was here from Chicago Monday.
H. E. Sennett returned last evening from a business trip to Chicago.
Mrs. Manherz is again assisting at the Mrs. Philip Woolever millinery shop.
Mrs. Mary Flanagan returned to Freeport today after a week's visit in Dixon looking after her farm interests.

IF

Steady Growth

for over 60 years indicates a prosperous bank—

If a combined Capital, Surplus and Stockholder's Liability of over \$300,000.00 suggests SECURITY, then you will feel that this bank is one which can render you good banking service,

You account we invite.

Make This Bank Your Bank

We pay 3% interest on savings and certificates of deposit.

City National Bank

W. C. DUNN, Pres.
O. J. DOWNING, Vice-Pres.

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
WM. FRYE, Asst. Cashier

IDLE FUNDS

If you have on hand, or expect to have idle funds by March 1st, we suggest you call and see us as we will have on hand at that time some first-class Farm Loans.

F. X. Newcomer Company

DIXON BOYS IN SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM WRITE OF LIFE IN FRANCE AND CANTONMENTS IN U. S.

Somewhere in England, January 25th.

Dear Mother: Will write a few lines to let you know we arrived at camp after a nine-hour ride on an English train—they are surely funny things on wheels. I surely was surprised to find out the way they travel, go about 50 miles per hour. There are compartments, eight riding in each cell. There are five different cells on each coach. Engines are much smaller than our switch engines at home on the I. C.

This country is much better looking than I expected to see. Not an inch of ground goes to waste here. From what one could see from the train, hay seems to be the main crop. Since we left our ship we could see from the train farmers plowing in their fields day and night. It was moonlight and they could be seen plainly. So you can tell how cold it is here. Women do all the farm work.

Having all our winter clothes on and then getting off the train with full packs in this weather surely was real uncomfortable marching out to camp, a distance of three miles.

Everyone over in this country surely is patriotic. Thousands of women at all these towns were at the stations to greet us and all had their war babies tossing them in the air. At some of the stations the Red Cross women had lunch stands, which just American troops passing through had the benefit of buying at one cent, coffee, and for two cents, a piece of cake. At one place the whole train was allowed off for thirty minutes. Everyone got off and was allowed to get a drink. Over here soldiers are allowed in saloons; quite different from the U. S. A.

Every factory here has girls and women for laborers. Every window was filled with them as we passed by. There are very few men left here, except men in uniform.

Received our first meal today and as food is very scarce here we don't get all we want, but more than we expected. Have good bread and good coffee, far different from that we got on the ship.

We surely have some sport spending and exchanging our money for English coin. Get a dollar changed and one has a load to carry. Have to be very careful as the people here

are all trying to beat us. The "Y" changes our money for us. We expect to be gone from here soon as we are at a rest camp. Candy here is high, but is real good; also get malted milk, but no ice cream. Tobacco here is high—Velvet sells for 48 cents a can and Bull Durham for 27 cents a sack. Expect to be in France soon and will get our mail also, which will be glad to get.

Call up Kelly and tell him I will write him when we get located. Did you get the other two letters I sent? Will write often as I can. Let me know if these letters pass the censor O. K.

BERT,
U. S. Quartermaster's Corps, N. A. Am. Ex. Forces in France,
Via N. Y., M. T. #314, Train No. 404.

The following letters have been received by Mrs. George Stitzel from her son, Bert, who is now in England in the service of Uncle Sam:

At Sea,
January 9.

Dear Mother: Having a few minutes will say I am still on the American side of the Atlantic. Although we are not on one of the largest ships on the ocean we are on one of the fastest and best equipped on the seas. So far we have not had any rough seas, as we have made but one stop.

Long before we arrived at port here there surely was some heaving up by all of us, I included. Sure was some sick, too. I am feeling fine again as the ship is not tossing at all. We are traveling in third class, which isn't the best, but is good enough. The meals are great if you can keep them down. From now on we will be seeing some rough seas, which will not be so bad, I expect, as we will be more used to it.

Among us there is a bunch of Canadian aviators and they surely do dress some; also a group of nurses, but not Americans.

Christmas time surely passed away quickly, as we weren't home, huh! Don't know when you will receive this, as it passes through the hands of the censor. Just ready to go on guard, so will close. Write soon. Better send me THE TELEGRAPH again.

BERT,
U. S. Quartermaster Corps, N. A.

WHETHER YOU CAN OR CAN'T, YOU MUST, SAYS DEFENSE BODY

Chairman Insull Reviews Work of Past Year

HE HAS 35,000 WORKERS

Head of Body Unstinted in Praise of Members

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 19.—Astounding figures of the growth of the State Council of Defense and of its manifold activities were outlined here today in an address by Samuel Insull, of Chicago, chairman of the Council, at the annual Farmers' Institute.

Incidentally, Mr. Insull gave out the first definite statement of the success of the campaign in Illinois to recruit men for the ship building industry. He said that he had no doubt that by next Saturday, the Illinois quota of 23,662 men would be surpassed.

Mr. Insull's message to the meeting, as well as to all others engaged in war work of any kind, was: "It doesn't matter whether we can do a thing or can't do a thing—we must."

This message, he said, applied with particular force to the farmers, for, he said, that while he was fully aware that the farms have lost 50,000 men to the army and navy and war industries, the farmers must maintain the same production of crops and live stock as before the war.

Has 35,000 Members
Speaking of the tremendous growth of the State Council, the chairman said that, whereas on May 1st, a year ago, the Council consisted of 14 men and 1 woman, it now numbers 35,000 persons.

"I do not mean we simply have a mailing list of 35,000," said Mr. Insull. "I do mean that we have 35,000 persons who are engaged in active work for the State Council—I think I may say under the State Council, for I believe they are all willing to take orders if it should ever come to that. Nor do I include in the 35,000 the hundreds, even thousands, who are doing war work outside our field, but are helping us and taking help from us. I include only our own people, the organization of the State Council of Defense, the men and women who are giving their time, their thought and their energy to the work directed by the State Council."

Later in his remarks, the speaker said also that the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Liberty Loan Committee, the War Savings Committee, "and activities of that sort," were not included in these 35,000. These, he said, worked with, but not under the State Council. They maintain relations with each other through committees.

Analyzing the various committees, into which the State Council is divided, Mr. Insull said he would mention the Committee on Women's Organization, because the women were first in numbers and activities. This committee has 15,000 active workers. In addition, there are a half a million women who have enrolled

and given their qualifications as a reserve to be called upon if needed.

Neighborhood Committee
Another important subdivision is the Neighborhood Committee, which has 300 local organizations and 4,000 members. It was organized for the particular purpose of arousing the patriotism of the state, combating enemy propaganda, and convincing the people of the justice of America's cause. It is now holding from 30 to 50 meetings a week throughout the state.

Other committees, he said, were the County Auxiliary, County Executive, which is made up of chairmen of virtually all war activities; the Finance Committee, the Food, Fuel and Conservation Committee, the Boy's Working Reserve, Publicity Committee, the committees dealing with the Y. M. C. A., Liberty Bonds, War Savings.

Speaking of the Publicity Committee, Mr. Insull paid tribute to newspaper publishers and editors, as the most active of all war workers, by reason of their "response to all demands upon them for space."

All Are Unpaid
"The important thing about the State Council army of workers is that it is an unpaid army," continued the speaker. "Many of those who compose it are volunteers; many were drafted, for we were not backward about calling upon anyone to do a thing that we think he can do. But aside from the comparative few who do office work, they are not hired. The significance of this fact is that they are doing their war work in addition to their usual duties to themselves and their families."

"Keep that in mind all of you, for it is of the highest importance. This war lays extra burdens upon all of us."

"Unlike some peace-time industry, the husbandmen must not, at this time, decrease his product. On the contrary, he must increase it."

Mr. Insull reminded his auditors that the farmers of the state were not working at random on the great assignment given them, but according to a program laid down by the most expert technical minds at the Corn Growers and Stockmen's convention, at Urbana, Ill., three weeks ago.

"We are trying to find labor for the farms," continued Mr. Insull. "Through the United States Boys' Working Reserve and the schools, we will enlist 25,000 town and city boys, who will go to the farms and be worth something more than their salt. Under direction of Dean Davenport of the College of Agriculture, a series of lessons have gone into every high school in the state. They are practical lessons and will teach the boys fundamental things they must know to be worth anything. From the way to curdy a horse to the business end of a hoe. The boys are earnest and hope to be of value. They will not be finished hands when they come to you, but use them, teach them and be patient with them."

Mr. Insull asked the farmers to help arouse every corn grower in the state to the danger of the seed corn shortage; to help the Council find every ear of corn that will grow, and to help again in its proper distribution.

LYNCH NEGRO IN GEORGIA

Black Slain for Attempting to Rob Home and Stealing Child.

Fayetteville, Ga., Feb. 19.—"Bud" Cosby, a negro, was lynched near here by a mob after he had attempted to rob the home of Mrs. Barney McElwain, near Aberdeen, and kidnaped her two-year-old baby. The child was found later in a briar patch, uninjured.

NAVAL OFFICERS AND MINING ENGINEERS MET

IMPORTANT WAR MEASURES WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Feb. 19.—Members of the Naval Consulting Board and high officers in the United States Navy, met here today in connection with the convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers for discussion of problems of munition manufacturing related to the mining industry.

One of the special subjects was the erosion, or hardening of the inner surface, of big guns, and the government authorities heard a number of expert opinions from mining engineers from various sections of the country.

In its relation to war problems, the American Institute meeting today assumed a national character. Some of those whose opinions were received in connection with the munition problems were Admiral F. F. Fletcher, Rear Admiral R. Earle, Peter Cooper Hewitt, Albert Sauveur, B. B. Thayer, Lawrence Addicks, W. L. Saunders and J. W. Richards, all of the Naval Consulting Board.

Sidney J. Jennings, vice-president of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company, was today elected president of the institute to succeed Philip N. Moore of St. Louis. Mr. Moore and Bradley Stoughton, secretary, read executive reports showing the growth in both influence and members for the institute during the past year. The membership now totals nearly 7,000.

The technical problems considered today included several in relation to the petroleum and gas situation. W. G. Matteson, a petroleum geologist, stated that at the present time Louisiana and Texas are producing more oil than in any other time in their history, and present indications pointed to an even greater development. After a survey of the oil and gas fields in Alabama, Dorsey Hager of Tulsa, Oklahoma, told the engineers that the possibilities of this section for oil and gas production had not been adequately considered.

Others who discussed petroleum matters included Carl H. Baal and J. O. Lewis of the United States Bureau of Mining; Mark L. Regua, United States Petroleum Administrator, and F. P. Peterson of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

This morning a technical session on mining and milling was held, ten subjects being presented which covered a large part of the field on this subject.

This morning the Women's Auxiliary of the Institute held a meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Sidney J. Jennings, the president, who is the wife of the president-elect of the Institute.

The convention continues here through tomorrow. On Thursday the engineers will journey to Princeton, N. J., to inspect the Government aviation school and the University equipment, which includes the Palmer Physical Laboratory, one of the best equipped buildings of its kind in the country.

POLO

Mrs. Claude Bamberough and Mrs. Ross Hedrick were shopping in Chicago Tuesday.

Sherman Donaldson and family have moved to their farm.

James Ports and family will occupy the house vacated by the Donaldsons.

W. S. Stahler, who has retired from active business, has been assisting in the L. Stevenson boot shop repairing department, and has opened a repair shop in the former police station, 2 doors east of Bondi. He makes hand-sewn work a specialty. Mr. Stahler came to Illinois 52 years ago and began work at his present occupation at the same location for the late Jacob Shaver, whose body was brought here recently for burial.

Miss Frances Keller entertained twelve friends to a Valentine party on Lincoln's birthday. The afternoon was spent with suitable games; dainty refreshments were served appropriate souvenirs were given to each guest.

John Smith of Kelly Field, San Antonio, is here on a five day furlough. He was not expected and his arrival was a joyful surprise.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Miller Wednesday afternoon.

Willard Dille of Henderson, Ia., returned to his home after spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. John Storm.

Day Wely and family of Esterline, Ia., will move here about March 1. He will work for Cordoy Munix.

Jack Eckard and family of Oregon will move into the H. Barnes house in Old Town. Mr. Eckard will manage the land near there for Fred Stahler.

Mrs. Nancy Carlson of Dixon spent Monday with her brother, T. Dodson and wife.

Mrs. W. Gaylord spent Sunday in Freeport.

Misses Kathrine and Ada Moll spent Sunday with their brother, Albert and family of Dixon.

Mrs. George O'Dair visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Quaco of Woonung on Sunday. Mrs. Quaco is seriously ill.

Miss Mary Gigous spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hagen of Dixon.

Mrs. John Zugsworth was in Freeport Saturday.

Miss Ruth Horner spent Sunday at the F. H. Wilson home.

Miss Blanche Tice, who is employed as telephone operator at Rockford, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Tice.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Owens and daughter, Miss Merle, spent Sunday in Oregon.

Edward Atkinson of Flagg Center spent Sunday here.

LUTHERAN WAR BUDGET LARGER THAN OTHERS

\$750,000 Asked to Help Religious Work for Our Soldiers

ADD TO MAN-POWER

The budget of the National Lutheran Commission for one year's wartime service is higher than that of most Protestant denominations. It is higher because the Commission is laying greater emphasis on personal service and administration. Where the men are, there the church must be; especially amid the complexities of camp life and the rapid shifting of troops.

The emphasis on personal service is brought out very clearly by glancing at the detailed budget. It is made up as follows:

1. Equipment for Chaplains, \$25,000
2. Secretaries' Salaries and Expenses, 18,000
3. Camp Pastors' Salaries and Expenses, 400,000
4. Assistance to Churches
5. Near Camps, 40,000
6. Interned Aliens, 20,000
7. Work in France, 50,000
8. Buildings, 125,000
9. Literature, 35,000
10. Office Expenses, 12,000
11. Emergency Expenses, 25,000

The items "chaplains," "camp pastors," "assistance to churches," "work in France," totaling more than two-thirds of the entire budget, are distinctly personal service.

Millions have been spent to provide buildings and equipment for social, recreational and religious activities in the camps. Every camp has its Y. M. C. A. huts, "the touch of home" that goes with the men. In nearly seventy camps there are the halls of the Knights of Columbus. The Fosdick Commission is vigorously pushing the erection of soldiers' clubs, camp theatres, and community halls.

Many camps have Protestant chapels. Camp Dodge, Iowa, has a Lutheran Brotherhood Building. The conviction is rising to the forefront among well informed men that building and equipment facilities are ample, that the great need at present is consecrated man power of the highest type to inspire the men with the colors by their presence and by their service. At a conference in New York City recently, Mr. Ward, the Y. M. C. A. man, made the statement:

"We have enough buildings to take care of any emergency. We need men. And if we don't get them, or don't get the highest type, our buildings will be of little use."

The National Lutheran Commission has aimed to add to the man-power in the camps that is working to maintain the spiritual values. It has canvassed the church to get the men best fitted for the work. In many cases they were serving large congregations. Their congregations were persuaded to release them or give them a furlough because the work with the army was considered more important than any work of the church at present.

PAIR FLY TO THEIR WEDDING

Inventor and Fiancee Married After Flight to Governor's Island.

New York, Feb. 19.—Lieut. Lawrence B. Sperry, aeronautical inventor and now a navy aviator, flew from Massapequa, L. I., where he is stationed, with Miss Winifred Allen, his fiancée, to Governor's Island, and the two were married there a few minutes after they landed by Rev. Dr. A. B. Smith, curate of St. Cornelius' chapel on the island. The wedding guests, including a number of army and navy officers, gathered in front of the chapel who set up a round of cheers when the bride couple flew down from the skies and "taxied" almost up to the door of the chapel. The only wedding trip, in view of the shortness of the leave granted to Lieutenant Sperry, will be a flight back to Massapequa, which will begin today.

U. S. FLYER IS SHOT DOWN

Ensign A. D. Sturtevant Killed in European Waters.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Ensign Albert D. Sturtevant, a naval aviator, has been shot down in European waters, the navy department was advised. His body was not recovered.



If you are aiming for New York why not strike the center? This is where the HERMITAGE is located. In the middle of the Times Square district. The HERMITAGE touches elbows at once with the great amusement and business centres of the metropolis. Rooms as low as \$1.50 and up to \$3.50 per day. No higher. FRANK C. HURLEY, Proprietor.

QUESTIONNAIRES THAT HAVE NOT BEEN RETURNED

List of questionnaires that have not been returned to the local board. Many of these are enlisted men in the army, but have not been located. Any one having information of the correct address of the following, please notify local board:

Afto C. Swetkoff, Nelson
Ignacio Zaragossa, R. F. D. Dixon

John J. Mairath, Ashton
Albert LeRoy Gale, Lee Center
Russell Mynard Shaw, Lee Center
Alexander Lazaroff, Nelson
Wilbur Maves, Amboy
James Bernard Broderick, Amboy
Floyd F. Hartzell, Nachusa
John Faulkner, 513 W. 6th St., Dixon

Fred William Williams, Lee
John Earl Foy, Co. D, Depot Bridge, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Walter Coles Dyer, Nelson
Samuel O. Peterson, Rochelle
Clarence William Barnes, 602 College Ave., Dixon

George Koon, Bishop Hotel, Dixon
Mathew Patrick Sullivan, Evans
Carnival Co., Kansas City, Kas.
Albert William Boers, 1019 W. 4th St., Dixon

Steve Wacław, 120 Ashland Ave., Dixon

Hjalmar Henry Hasselberg, R. F. D. No. 2, West Brooklyn
Raza Raga, Swissville, Dixon
Nick George Petroglansky, 108 1st St., Dixon

James Carter Hix, Steward
Maxie Smith, 321 Monroe Ave., Dixon

Dewey E. Frost, R. F. D. No. 2, West Brooklyn

Paul Sereg, R. F. D. 4, Dixon
John William Kindrick, Ed Evans
Carnival Co., Leavenworth, Kas.

Joseph Varga, R. F. D. 4, Dixon
John Corpe, Amboy
Salatore Sodato, Eldena
George Tonosoff, Nelson

Charles Jacob Dickey, Dixon
Junio Martin Gilbert, Franklin Grove

Charles T. Weaver, Gen. Del., Peoria

Ephraim Ralph Hess, 1219 Palmyra Ave., Dixon

Will Ridow, Meadow, Neb.
Lindsey Lanning, Pawpaw
Louis Harrison Brown, 115 W. 2nd St., Dixon

Clifford Pidge, Nachusa
Leonard Earl DePew, Lee Center
John Schmith, 924 W. First St., Dixon

Tilford Clay McGregor, Steward
Harris Ackert, 311 East Boyd St., Dixon

Leo Thomas Berard, 116 Artesian, Dixon

Guiseppa Tutorice, Madison Ave., Dixon

Roy Dee Evans, 1022 Madison Ave., Dixon

Herman J. Meyers, Harmon
Mire Georgeoff, Nelson
Myri Janos, R. F. D. 3, Dixon
Jack Missetky, Lee

Edward J. Coe, 322 Dixon avenue, Dixon

Louis Henry Herbs, R. F. D. 1, Dixon

Stanley Zelazek, Box 12, Marshall, Ill.

John J. Weber, West Brooklyn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to tender our sincere thanks for the aid so kindly given us in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tokens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer and Family.

FORMER DIXON BOY ON ATTACKED TRANSPORT

(Continued from page 1)

the lives of several thousand American soldiers:

Sees Torpedo Pass
"Yesterday, Dec. 27, we were sitting in the lounge room just after lunch. Suddenly there was a sound of firing and we all ran out in time to see a torpedo shoot past our stern, missing us only 50 feet. One of our convoys was after her in no time and ran right over to where she was and dropped a depth bomb."

"The water shot up in the air and the convoy circled around and dropped another one that evidently sent her to the surface, for she swung around and fired right down into the water three times. When she came up she signaled us that she had sunk the submarine."

"The affair only lasted about ten minutes and believe me there was excitement. I thought the men would go wild when the word went round that the submarine had been sunk."

No One Excited.
"I went up on the boat deck and saw the whole affair very plainly. No one was in the least excited but when we got to thinking how close a shave we had it rather sobered us."

"If you ever get in a position where you can exert any influence in naval affairs insist on destroyers and more destroyers. If we only had five hundred such destroyers as went over we would drive the submarine from the sea."

When You Use a

QUEEN INCUBATOR

you are assured of a good hatch of good strong healthy chicks.

A "Queen" costs but little more than those of the cheaper kind and the extra chicks that live and grow soon pay for the difference in price.

If you place your order before March 1st we will give Free with each incubator \$2.00 worth of Medicated Baby Chick Food—all sizes in stock.

GLESSNER BROS.

Eldena, Ill.



THE TELEPHONE AND THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Since August 1, 1914.

Have you ever considered the fact that, while all other material and commodities you use were going skyward on account of the War—TELEPHONE RATES HAVE REMAINED THE SAME.

Have you ever considered the fact that, compared with the prices you are paying for everything else you buy—TELEPHONE SERVICE TODAY THAN IT WAS IN 1897?

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Dixon, Ill.

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM



Is beautifully located seventeen miles from Chicago on the Burlington Road, and is of easy access to the great metropolis of the Middle West.

Surrounded by spacious lawns and sixteen acres of beautifully wooded grounds, this institution provides a quiet, restful retreat for the chronic invalid.

The institution is also well equipped for the scientific and rational treatment of the sick, both medically and surgically.

Instruction in dietetics especially adapted to each patient, is part of the daily program; also individual physical training and mental diversion in the way of occupational therapy, both in and out of doors.

Private rooms with private telephone in each room and regular hotel service.

Send for booklet. Address

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

Bring In Your Car Now

You have undoubtedly been thinking of having it looked over, and the necessary repairs made in the near future.

Do it now, before the Spring Rush; and then you will have your car to use when the roads are good and you want to use it.

Firstclass Work Guaranteed

Wilson Auto Co.

106-10 Ottawa Ave. Phone 100 Dixon, Ill.

The IDYL of TWIN FIRES

WALTER PRICHARD EATON

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight.

CHAPTER II—I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer.

CHAPTER III—Hard Cider, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. Mike commences plowing. I start to prune the orchard trees.

CHAPTER IV—Hard Cider builds bookcases around the twin fires. Mrs. Temple hires Mrs. Pillig for me as a housekeeper.

CHAPTER V—Stella Goodwin, a New York girl, comes as a boarder to the Temple. I try to avoid her, but meet her in the pines at twilight and together we listen to the singing of the hermit thrush. I show her the twin fires.

CHAPTER VI—Stella helps me with the flower garden around the house. We build a Roman arch for a rose trellis.

CHAPTER VII—We pick the paint for the rooms in the house, but Stella becomes angry at me when I leave her alone to select part of it. I build a sundial on the lawn.

CHAPTER VIII—We arrange my books in the cases and build twin fires in the fireplaces. At evening we go to the pines and hear the hermit thrush again.

That was too much for me. "Peter," said I, "you may keep Buster."

"Golly, I'd 'a' had a hard time not to," said that young person, immediately making for the barn, with Buster at his heels.

Mrs. Pillig and I went inside. While she was inspecting the kitchen, Mike and I carried her trunk up the back stairs.

"I hope your bed comes today," said I, returning. "You see, the house is largely furnished from my two rooms at college, and there was hardly enough to go around."

Mrs. Pillig looked into the south room. "Did you have all them books in your two rooms at college?" she asked.

I nodded.

"They must 'a' been pretty big rooms," she said. "Books is awful things to keep dusted."

"Which reminds me," I smiled, leading her over to my desk, at which I pointed impressively. "Woman!" said I, in sepulchral tones, "that desk is never to be dusted, never to be touched."

She looked at me a second with her worried eyes wide open, and then a smile came over her wan, thin face.

"I guess you be n't so terrible as you sound," she said. "But I won't touch it. Anything else I'm not to touch?"

"Yes," I answered. "The ashes in those two fireplaces. The ashes there are never to be taken out, no matter if they are piled a foot thick, and spill all over the floor. A noble pile of ashes is a room's best recommendation. Those are the only two orders I have. In all else, I'm at your mercy. But on those two points you are at mine—and I have none!"

"Well, I reckon I'll wash the kitchen windows," said Mrs. Pillig.

I was sawing up a few sticks from the orchard when the express man drove up with the beds, the crockery, and so on. I called on Peter, who responded with Buster at his heels.

"Peter," said I, "you and I'll now set up the beds. You ought to be in school, though, by the way. Why aren't you?"

"Hed ter bring maw over here," said Peter.

"That's too bad. Aren't you sorry?"

Peter grinned at me and slowly winked. I was very stern. "Nevertheless, you'll have a lesson," I said. "You shall tell me the capitals of all the states while we set up your bed."

Peter and I carried the beds, springs and mattresses upstairs and suddenly Buster appeared upon the scene. He began to leave mud tracks all over the freshly-painted porch, so that we had to grab him up and wipe his paws with a rag. Peter held him while I wiped, and we fell to laughing, and forgot Montana.

"You'll have to get rubbers for him," said I.

The idea amused Peter tremendously. "Gee, rubbers on a dog?" he cried. "Buster'd eat 'em off in two seconds. Say, where's Buster goin' to sleep?"

We had to turn aside on our way downstairs for more furniture to make Buster a bed in a box full of excelsior in the shed. We put him in it, and went back to the porch. Buster followed us. We took him back, and put him in the box once more. He whacked the sides with his tail, as if he enjoyed the game—and jumped out as soon as we turned away.

"Gee, he's too wide awake now," said Peter.

So we fell over Buster for the rest of the morning. I never saw a dog before nor since who could so successfully get under your feet as Buster. When I scolded him, he undulated his silly yellow body, sprang upon his hind legs, and licked my hands. If I tried to kick him, he regarded it as a game, and bit my shoe lace. Peter's shoe laces, I noted, were in shreds. But Buster disappeared after a time, and Peter and I got the china and kitchenware all in, and Mrs. Pillig had it washed and in the cupboards before he reappeared. He came down the front stairs with one of my bath slippers in his mouth, and with a profoundly proud undulation of tail and body, laid it at my feet for me to throw, barking loudly. We all laughed, but I took the slipper and beat him with it, while Peter appeared on the verge of tears.

"No, Buster," I cried. "You keep out of doors. Peter, put him out."

Peter resentfully deposited the pup on the porch, and took my slipper back upstairs. Meanwhile, Buster, after looking wistfully through the screen door a second, pushed it open with his nose and paw and re-entered, immediately sitting up on his hind legs and gazing into my eyes with the most human look I ever saw.

"Buster," said I, "you are the limit. Very well, stay in. I give up!"

Buster plopped down on all fours, as if he understood perfectly, and took a bite at my shoe string. I patted his head. I had to. The pup was irresistible.

"And what time will you have your dinner?" asked Mrs. Pillig. "There's no meat in the house. Guess you forgot to order the butcher to stop; but there's eggs."

"Eggs will do," said I, "and one o'clock. Well, stay in at twelve, but I want mine at one. Maybe I shall have a guest."

"A guest?" she cried. "You wouldn't be putting a guest on me the first morning?"

"Well, it's doubtful. I'm afraid," I answered. "Perhaps I'll wait till tomorrow night, and have three guests for supper—just Bert and his wife and their boarder—sort of a housewarming, you know. I want you to make a pie."

"Well, I reckon I can wait on table stylish enough for Mrs. Temple," said she, "and I'll make a lemon pie that'll make Bert Temple sorry he didn't marry me."

"I shouldn't want you to wreck Bert's domestic happiness," said I, "but make the pie, just the same!"

I went into the south room, and sat at my desk answering some letters, while I waited for dinner. I could hear the rattle of dishes in the kitchen—the first of those humble domestic sounds which we associate with the word home. Through the house, too, and in to me, floated the aroma of bacon and of coffee, faintly, just detectable, mingled with the smell of earth under June rain, which drifted through an open window. Presently I heard the front door open very softly. As I guessed that Peter had his instructions in behavior from his mother, I knew it must be Miss Goodwin. My pen poised suspended over the paper. I waited for her to enter the room, in a pleasant tingle of expectation. But she did not enter. Several minutes passed, and I got up to investigate, but there was no sign of her. The front door, however, stood ajar. Then Mrs. Pillig called "Dinner!"

I walked into my dining room, and sat down at the table, which was covered with a new tablecloth and adorned with my new china. Beside my plate was the familiar, old-fashioned silver

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tures, who can on occasion extract a sweeter pleasure from our dreams of others in loneliness than from their bodily presence. Mrs. Pillig fluttered in and out, to see if I was faring well, and though her service was not that of a trained waitress it sufficed to bring me dessert of some canned peaches, buried under my own rich cream, and to remind me that my wants were so solicitously cared for. Out on the porch I could see Peter playing with Buster and hear that ingratiating pup's yelps of canine delight. Before me stood the purple iris blossoms, with golden hearts just opening, their slender stems rising from the clear water in the vase, and spoke of her whose thought of me was so gracious, so delicately expressed, so warming to my heart. The spoon I held bore my mother's initials, reminding me of my childhood, of that other home which death had broken up ten years before, since when I had called no place home save my study and bedroom high above the college yard. I thought of the yard—pleasantly, but without regrets. I looked through the window as my last spoonful of dessert was eaten, and saw the sky breaking into blue. I folded my new napkin, put it into the old silver ring which bore the word "John" on the side, failed utterly to note the absence of a finger-bowl, and rose from my first meal in Twin Fires.

"I have a home again," said I, aloud; "I have a home again after ten years!" Then I went up the road toward Bert's.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FRENCH SENATOR IS HELD

Arrest of Charles Humbert Is Sequel to Bolo Trial.

Paris, Feb. 19.—Charles Humbert, senator from the Meuse and proprietor of the Journal, was arrested here. Senator Humbert was arrested at his chateau at Mesnil-Guillaume. While the senator was being brought to Paris secret service men, armed with search warrants, made a minute investigation of papers at his home in this city. Many documents were seized and placed under seal. The arrest of Senator Humbert is a sensational sequel to the trial of Bolo Pasha, at which the senator was a witness. Bolo Pasha's attorney devoted a large part of his final argument to laying at the door of Senator Humbert crimes charged against his client.

DENOUNCES OVERMAN BILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 18.—Provisions of the Overman bill giving President Wilson wide powers to reorganize the war branches of the government were denounced as "unconstitutional" and autocratic by Senator Watson today in the course of a speech in support of the Senate draft of the administration's railroad bill.

NAVY NEEDS MORE FUNDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 18.—Supplemental appropriation estimates submitted to Congress today include a new naval emergency fund of \$100,000,000, to expedite ship construction and for purchase and construction of destroyers, submarines and other craft.

FORECLOSURE SALE BY MASTER IN CHANCERY.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Lee County Thomas McBride

vs.

H. W. Morris, Nellie F. Morris, R. A. Gross and Clyde Chronister. Bill to foreclose Mortgage. In Chancery. No. 3516.

Public Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, made and entered on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1918, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Thomas McBride is complainant and H. W. Morris, and others, are defendants, Foreclosure, No. 3516, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Saturday, the 9th day of March, A. D. 1918, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the following described pieces or parcels of land, with the appurtenances thereon, to-wit:

Lots Nos. One (1) and Two (2) in Rogers, Moss & Sterling's Subdivision of part of the East Half of the North West Quarter of Section No. Thirty-two (32), Township No. Twenty-two (22) of Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, according to the plat of said sub-division, said lots having a combined frontage on the Woonsocket Road of 75 feet. Also a part of Lot No. Three (3) in Rogers, Moss & Sterling's Subdivision of part of the East Half of the North West Quarter of Section No. Thirty-two (32), Township No. Twenty-two (22) of Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth P. M., bounded and described as follows:—

Commencing at the North East corner of said Lot No. Three (3), and running thence westerly along the north line of said Lot to the North West corner thereof, thence Southwesterly along the Westerly line of said Lot, ten (10) feet; thence Easterly in a direct line to the place of beginning, situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois.

Or so much thereof, as may be sufficient to realize the amount found due complainant, principal, interest, costs of suit and expenses of sale and which may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 12th day of February, A. D. 1918.

MARK C. KELLER,
Master in Chancery.

DIXON & DIXON,
Solicitors for Complainant.

12 19 26

PETERS' BOWLERS WON THREE FROM HOBERG'S

INTERESTING GAMES PLAYED AT THE BRUNSWICK ALLEYS LAST NIGHT.

Peters' bowlers took all three of the games from Hoberg's team last night in the city league tournament.

Gonnerman had high score of 212 and Peters high average of 189 2-3.

Hoberg
Loftus 159 153 141
Root 197 172 148
Duffy 145 163 114
Hoberg 157 145 175
Moore 150 150 150

Peters
Gylleek 178 142 159
Kelly 137 146 145
Valle 172 171 145
Peters 175 199 195
Gonnerman 150 137 212

812 795 856

ARMOUR ON WAGES
Chicago, Feb. 18.—In testifying at the stock yards wage arbitration hearing today, J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., declared himself in favor of the principal of equal pay for women performing the same work as men.

In speaking of the eight-hour day he said it was a debatable question, but he was willing to consider its adoption. Mr. Armour said he wanted all his employees to earn sufficient wages to properly support their families.

ROCHELLE.
Rochelle, Feb. 18.—First Lieutenant Wm. W. May of the Field Artillery; Sergt. Edgar Fell of the French Mortar Battery; Corporal Michael T. Hayes and Paul Dee were home from Camp Grant on week end furloughs.

Miss Inez Kahler who is attending the Metropolitan Business college in Chicago, came home on Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. W. J. Southworth and daughter Ruth and Mrs. T. G. Southworth and daughter Josephine were in Chicago Saturday.

A. M. Peck was in Chicago Saturday on business.

Miss Beth Walker of Coe college, returned to Cedar Rapids after visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grieve Walker.

Ward Sweeney, who has been at home on a convalescent furlough has returned to Chicamegna Park. He is an artilleryman but his unit has been moved overseas.

Malden Barker of the field hospital service of the 26th Division of American Expeditionary forces, has sent home a photograph. It shows his likeness and that of two companions. Malden is wearing a campaign hat, but his associates are wearing the new soft cap. It is to that worn by the Canadian.

Shrapnel helmet. Malden writes that the troops are being kept away from Paris, but he expects to visit that city after the war. He is soon to receive a furlough.

Corporal John Collins of Co. E, 13th Railway Engineers, has been granted a furlough which he is spending "somewhere in France."

John Cratty recently enlisted in the ordnance service of the national army and was assigned to Camp Dodge at Des Moines, Iowa. He is anicipating early service overseas. Jay has been employed in Belvidere and is a skilled mechanic. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Crowell went to Des Moines on Tuesday to visit Jay, who is a brother of the lady.

Dr. Emery B. Neff, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery I. Neff, recently took an examination for a commission in the regular army. He has been transferred from Fort Ringgold, Texas, to the attending surgeon's office at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

MISS REAM SPENT SATURDAY WITH Mrs. Veith.

The Aid society will meet all day Thursday with Mrs. Mae Netts. A scramble dinner will be served at noon.

Miss Ream spent Saturday with Mrs. Veith.

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JUST KIDS— The New Suit!

By Ad. Carter



GRAND DETOUR

Grand Detour, Sept. 18.—W. I. Palmer spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Oregon meeting with the supervisors.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE.

Having decided to move on a smaller farm the undersigned will hold a public sale at his place of residence, known as the old McKevitt farm, now owned by A. H. Nichols, on the Pump Factory road, 6 miles south of Dixon, 3 miles east and 2 miles north of Harmon, and 3 miles west and 2 miles north of Walton, on

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918

The following described property:
8 Head Horses: 1 span of gray mares, well matched, 12 years old, weight 1300; 1 black mare coming 7 years old, weight 1500; 1 black gelding coming 8 years old, weight 1500; 1 bay mare coming 4 years old, weight 1500; 1 bay horse 19 years old, weight 1200; 1 bay colt coming 3 years old, weight 1200; 7 month old Jenny mule colt.

22 Head Cattle: Consisting of 7 steers; 4 dry cows; balance 2 year old heifers, all in good shape and corn fed.

27 Head of Hogs: 15 Red brood sows; 1 Duroc stock hog, eligible to register; balance shoats. Average weight 140 pounds.

1200 bushels of last year's corn in crib; a good quality.
24 acres of corn in field.
Farm Machinery of all kinds.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp. Free lunch at noon, served by Fuls Bros.

Usual terms of sale.

HARRY KLAPPRODT.

Ira Rutt, Auctioneer.

Clifford Gray, Clerk.

32 5*

PUBLIC SALE

To settle estate of Malinda Shank 1 will hold a public sale at 303 North Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill., on

Thursday, Feb. 21

at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described household goods:

3 bed room suites, 1 parlor suite, 1 folding bed, 1 book case, 1 davenport, 3 center tables, 1 dining room table, 5 good rugs, some carpets, all kinds of chairs, some curtains, portieres, 1 Knabe piano, cooking utensils, dishes, gas stove, 1 set good auger bits and brace and many other articles.

Terms cash.

EDWARD E. DYSART,

Administrator.

D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Harry Warner, Clerk.

33 6*

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale at his place of residence on the Kenneth & Dement farm, located one mile north and one mile east of Woosung, commencing at ten o'clock sharp.

Monday, Feb. 25, 1918

12 Head Good Horses.

30 Head Cattle—28 milch cows.

45 Head Hogs—8 thoroughbred Duroc sows, 6 young sows, 2 black sows, balance shoats.

7 sets almost new harness.

20 tons bright timothy hay in barn

15 acres corn in field.

Farm machinery of all kinds, most of it used only a short time.

One Titan 1020 tractor, 3 bottom plows, and tandem disk.

For more information see sale bill.

Free lunch at noon.

WALTER CHRONISTER.

Abbott & Rutt, Aucts.

C. H. Gray, Clerk.

35 4

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale of personal property at his residence, known as the Woolley farm, 2 miles east of Woosung, 5 miles north of Dixon, on the Pine Creek road, and 1 mile west, 8 miles southeast of Polo on

Monday, Feb. 25,

The following property:

6 Head of Horses.

8 Head of Cattle.

Farm Machinery.

Free lunch at noon. Sale immediately after, served by Fuls Bros.

Stand rights taken.

Usual Terms.

W. W. GIGOUS.

D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

C. R. Leake, Clerk.

15 16 21 22*

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale at the Gooch farm on the Lincoln Highway, 4 1-2 miles west of Dixon and 8 miles northeast of Sterling, 3 miles southwest of Woosung on the interurban line, on

Friday, Feb. 22, 1918

8 Head of Horses.

32 Head of Cattle.

Farm Machinery of all description.

Hay, corn and oats.

Sale commences at 10 o'clock.

Free lunch at noon.

Usual terms of sale.

E. J. McGrath.

Ira J. Rutt, Auct.

Clifford Gray, Clerk.

36 4

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, on the Twelfth day of June, A. D. 1916, for taxes of the year A. D. 1915, H. C. Warner purchased the following described real estate-towit: Lot Number Eighty-seven (87) in Park Manor Addition to the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of F. N. Fargo and that the Certificate of Purchase has been assigned to Lella F. Preston and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 12th, A. D. 1918.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1918.

LELIA F. PRESTON.

12 19 26

General Counsel for
Railway Administration



A new photograph of Judge John Barton Payne of Chicago, general counsel for the railroad administration of the government. He has been in Washington several months assisting the government's war work, and since his permanent assignment to the railroad board has moved his family to the capital. He and Mrs. Payne have transplanted in their Washington home a part of their garden plants which made their Chicago home celebrated among horticulturists.

BLAST KILLS 2, HURTS 18

Boiler in Plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company Explodes.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—At least two men are known to have been killed and 18 were injured when a boiler in the plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company at East Chicago exploded. The men killed were Charles Bishopt and S. Krikes. The injured were hurried in automobiles to St. Margaret's hospital at Hammond. A crew of laborers were set at work digging in the ruins on the chance that other men were buried under debris. The explosion was accidental, according to George Davis, superintendent.

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have decided to quit farming I will hold a closing out sale at my residence on the A. H. Nichols farm, located 6 miles north and 1 1-2 miles west of West Brooklyn, and 8 miles south and 1 1-2 miles east of Ashton, 2 miles south of Middleberry and 7 miles northeast of Amboy on

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1918

Sale commencing at 10 o'clock.

Free lunch at noon. The following described property will be sold:

101 Head of Livestock.

23 Head of Horses, consisting of team of grey horses coming 7 and 8 years old, wt. 2700; team of blacks coming 5 and 6 years old, wt. 2650; brown gelding 6 years old, wt. 1100; bay driving horse 7 years old, wt. 1150; team roan geldings 2 coming 3 years old, wt. 2350, well matched; 2 roan mares coming 3 years old, wt. 1150; bay mare 9 years old, wt. 1310, in foal; brown mare 9 years old, wt. 1200, in foal; sorrel mare 10 years old, wt. 1300, in foal; sorrel mare 11 years old, wt. 1250, in foal; dark grey mare 5 years old, wt. 1200; grey mare 15 years old, wt. 1050, in foal; 2 black fillies coming 2 years old; bay filly coming 2 years old; roan colt coming 2; 3 sucking colts.

40 Head of Cattle, consisting of 11 heifers coming 3 years old, with calf; 27 head good steers coming 2 years old; 2 bulls coming 2 years old.

38 Head of Hogs, consisting of 15 brood sows; 22 head of shoats and one male hog.

Farming implements of all descriptions.

Harness: Set of breeching harness in good shape; 2 sets of farm harness; 2 sets of old harness; lot of collars and sweat pads; saddle, halters, 2 fur lap robes, new; horse blankets.

Lots of other articles too numerous to mention. Some hay in barn. Some good seed corn.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given on bankable notes drawing 7 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE DILLOW.

Powers & Gentry, Aucts.

Edwards & Finch, Clerks.

37 5

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

WANTED

WANTED. Every white working man in this vicinity, who depends upon his salary for his living, to insure himself, family, merchant, grocer, etc., by protecting his time against disability through illness or accident. Bring The Telegraph containing this ad to my office and receive one month's insurance, free, by taking out a \$60.00 monthly policy which costs \$1.00 per month, payable quarterly. Easy payments guaranteed. Every worker needs this; 110 already have it, locally. Room 27, Dixon National Bank Bldg. Ask for Mr. Sheller, Phone 255. 35 3

WANTED. Everyone troubled with aching, tired feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED—Old False Teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 13 124*

WANTED. Men. Apply at Borden's Condensed Milk Factory. 33 10

WANTED. Competent girl for general housework, washing and ironing done out of the house. Apply at the J. C. Ayres residence, 421 Peoria Ave. Phone 79. 33tf

WANTED. Women wanted full time, salary \$24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 30sat tf

WANTED—Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 25tf

WANTED. Women wanted full time, salary \$24 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 30sat tf

WANTED. 2 experienced men to break old boilers. Dixon Iron & Metal Co., 625 W. Second St. 28tf

WANTED. A housekeeper. Apply to Walter L. Preston, telephone 78. 36 2

WANTED. Salesman capable of earning \$150 or more per month. Fine opportunity for man acquainted with Illinois trade to establish permanent and profitable business. Stetson Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio. 36 2*

WANTED. 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. South side preferred. Address H, care The Telegraph. 36 2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. To settle estate of Malinda Shank, located corner of Galena and Everett street, North Dixon, Ill., 1 lot 75x150 ft. with two houses; 1 9-room modern; 1 6-room; will sell both together or separate. Edward E. Dysart, Administrator. Phone 840, Dixon, Ill. 27 12*

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom suites, a 12-ft. dining table, hard coal burner and many other articles of household furniture, at 411 S. Galena Ave. Telephone K607. 36 4*

FOR SALE. Hay and straw. R. W. Elcholz, 1 1-2 miles southeast of Woosung. Phone L31. 33 6*

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey bred sows and Shorthorn Bulls. F. W. Coleman & Son, Dixon, Ill. R-4. Phone 54220. 33 16*

FOR SALE. Rayfield carburetor and manifold for Ford engine. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Enquire at this office. 35 4

FOR SALE. Seed corn, germination guaranteed 92 per cent or better, at reasonable prices. Wm. A. Petrie, Ashton, Ill. Phone 63. 14 24*

FOR SALE—A Weaver's Delight Weaving Machine, weaves anything; something entirely new. If interested, call and see it demonstrated at No. 819 West Sixth St., or phone K1123. 31 16*

FOR SALE—The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K-211. Charles LeSage. 51tf

FOR SALE—A fine lot of thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks, bred from the best laying strains that money can buy, price \$2.50, for the choice. For information call on or address: Calvin Johnson, Compton, Lee Co., Ill. 34 12

FOR SALE. Last year's timothy seed just as it came from the machine, guaranteed to contain no obnoxious weed seed. J. T. Wolcott, Amboy, Route 6. Phone Amboy. 28 12*

FOR SALE. 10 pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 2 48

FOR SALE—Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

—We have plenty of white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Furnished modern sleeping room within two blocks of the court house. Phone X615 or call at 315 E. Second St. 25tf

FOR RENT. A very pleasant furnished room, modern. Call Home Telephone No. 303. 6tf

FOR RENT. Desirable 7 room modern house, with barn. Enquire of W. H. McGinnis, 904 Peoria Ave. Phone K439. 26tf

FOR RENT. Modern 5 room house, all conveniences; small family, no objection to one child. Call at Henry's Shoe Store. 30tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern in every particular. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Lesage, 612 E. Fellows St. Telephone K-211. 6 tf

FOR RENT. Nice modern room, with or without board. Call at 116 Monroe Ave. Phone K1187. 36 2*

FOR RENT. 125 acres 1-2 mile east of Dixon court house, 9-room brick house, 2 barns, milk house, windmill, silo, 5 acres of alfalfa (will give seed for more) and clover, orchard; can pay on milk pay days. See J. C. Ayres or write S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. 36 24

LOST

LAST. At Family theatre Thursday evening, Feb. 14, umbrella marked J. W. P. Finder kindly telephone me where to call for it. J. P. Plummer. 36 2*

WE PRINT—

Wedding Invitations
Calling Cards
Letterheads
Programs
Booklets
Catalogs
Sale Bills
For Rent Cards

In fact, anything you want in the job printing line.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,
Dixon, Illinois

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats, white—82. Mixed 80

Corn \$1.15 to \$1.60

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

	Pay	Sell	Carry
creamery butter	.55	.55	
Dairy butter	.40	.48	.45
Lard	.28	.34	.32
Strictly fresh eggs	.50	.60	.55
Storage eggs		.55	.50
Potatoes, 3 @ 3 1/2 c pound.			
Flour	3.00	3.10	2.95

LIVE POULTRY.

Cocks	10c
Cocks	11c
Young roosters	12c
Ducks, White Pekin	15c
India Runner Ducks	8c
Muscovy Ducks	8c
Geese	12c
Turkeys	20c

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.		West Bound.	
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago	No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
24 6:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun	10:20 a.m.
24 6:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	99 7:10 a.m. Sun only	10:26 a.m.
6 3:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	13 10:45 a.m.	1:18 p.m.
28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun	10:40 a.m.	19 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun	3:39 p.m.
18 8:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	27 3:45 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:03 p.m.
10 11:21 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	11 6:05 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun	2:25 p.m.	25 6:10 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:30 p.m.	x17 9:40 p.m.	12:11 a.m.
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only	7:35 p.m.	7 10:00 p.m.	12:23 a.m.
12 6:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	3 11:20 p.m.	2:16 a.m.

*No. 11 stops only for passengers for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond.

xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.		North Bound.	
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago	No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
123 Southern Exp.	11:10 a.m.	132 Ft. Dodge Exp.*	9:53 a.m.
131 Clinton Exp.*	5:09 p.m.	124 Local Mail Dly.	5:35 p.m.
		Freepoint Freight*	12:30 p.m.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train	East Mail	Time
No. 6		3:00 a.m.
No. 28		6:55 a.m.
No. 4		3:50 p.m.
No. 12		5:40 p.m.
No. 20		10:40 a.m.

West Mail.

No. 5		9:55 a.m.
No. 13		12:55 p.m.
No. 27		6:40 p.m.
No. 9		8:35 p.m.
No. 15		3:00 a.m.

South Mail

No. 123		10:40 a.m.
No. 131		4:50 p.m.

North Mail

No. 132		9:30 a.m.
No. 124		4:50 p.m.

WM. F. HOGAN,

Postmaster

JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

FARM LOANS

INVESTORS:
Here's a chance to buy some old Building and Loan Stock, getting various amounts of money at work where a good rate of interest will be realized.
If interested, call, write or telephone.

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\$42.00 now, then.....	2c
\$44.00 now, then.....	1c
\$46.00 now, then.....	50c
\$48.00 now, then.....	25c
\$50.00 now, then.....	10c
\$52.00 now, then.....	5c
\$54.00 now, then.....	2c
\$56.00 now, then.....	1c
\$58.00 now, then.....	50c
\$60.00 now, then.....	25c
\$62.00 now, then.....	10c
\$64.00 now, then.....	5c
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No. 1 lb. can Red Salmon, per can.....	28c
No. 1 lb. Flat Cans Extra Fancy Salmon, per can.....	32c

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We have in stock only pure Tuna Fish, packed in pure olive oil. We don't handle the Tuna that you get most other places, that can be bought for most any price. The Tuna you buy is not pure, as you can find it marked. Species of Tuna Fish packed in cold pressed cotton seed oil. Why buy imitations when you can get pure fish for a reasonable price at

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TAX NOTICE.

On account of illness I have appointed James McPherson deputy collector for Grand Detour township. Books will be at Dixon National bank on Feb. 19, 23 and March 2.

HERBERT N. WARNER, Collector.

CISTERN CLEANING

We will clean and repair your cistern. Reasonable prices and careful work. Leave orders at G. F. Bishop's store. Phone 28.

JONES & OWENS.

NOTICE.

Marion Township Tax Collector will be at City National Bank at Dixon on Thursdays and First National Bank at Amboy on Saturdays.

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GET ALL MILEAGE POSSIBLE
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TRUE BILLS FOR MILK MEN

Grand Jurors at Chicago Act on Accusation of Price-Fixing.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—The Cook county grand jury voted true bills against eight producers accused of criminal conspiracy to fix the price of milk. The evidence submitted, Assistant State's Attorney Michels said, disclosed secret meetings of producers, the hiring of sluggers to enforce the commands of the ringleaders and a nation-wide plot to control prices in every dairy state in the Union.

The men named in the true bills are:

Willis J. Kittle of Crystal Lake, member of the milk commission of the state food administration and secretary of the Milk Producers' association; Robert M. Omann, chairman of the campaign committee of the association; Charles H. Potter of Elgin, chairman of Producers' association milk board; Frank H. Reese of Dundee, treasurer of the association; William A. Goodwin of Crystal Lake, Roy Lewis of Wheaton, Clinton J. Cooper of Genoa, Arnold Huber of Shermanville.

The last four named are directors of the association.

The true bills are to be returned before Judge Kersten today.

URGE RAISE FOR RAIL MEN

Road Officials Favor Increase—Wages Too Small.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Railroad representatives before the federal railroad wage commission conceded underpayment of employees in all divisions of transportation work. Secretary of the Interior Lane was assured by witnesses that no attempt will be made to oppose the labor representatives' claim that living expenses of the workers are far in excess of their wages.

Approximately \$250,000,000 was estimated as the total for proposed increases of railroad wages in the United States during the present year.

11,000 FALL IN UKRAINE BATTLE

4,000 Killed and 7,000 Wounded During Big Fight at Kiev.

CITY TAKEN BY BOLSHEVIKI

Hundreds Slain in Battle at Odessa Between Bolsheviks and Moderates —Town Bombed by Warships.

Berlin, Feb. 19.—Operations have been resumed on the Russian front. The Germans have crossed the Dvina. This announcement was made by general headquarters. The text of the statement reads:

"On the great Russian front hostilities began today at noon with an advance on Dvinsk. The Dvina has been crossed without fighting.

"Called upon by Ukraine to help in their heavy struggle against Great Russia, our troops have commenced their advance from the direction of Kovel."

Petrograd, Feb. 19.—Kiev, one of the principal cities of the Ukraine, was captured by the bolsheviks on February 8, after sanguinary fighting.

The casualties were estimated at 4,000 killed and 7,000 wounded.

While the fighting was at its height on Thursday the city was bombarded by bolshevik agitators.

Polish troops have defeated the bolsheviks at Boghulsk, 85 miles southeast of Minsk.

Other Poles are advancing toward Smolensk.

Reports Poles Defeated.

Counter-revolutionary Polish legions were defeated by the bolsheviks at Minsk on February 6, the Polish forces suffering heavy casualties, according to a dispatch to the semi-official news bureau dated at Minsk, February 7, which says:

"A desperate battle was fought on the 6th between workmen and soldiers' forces and counter-revolutionary Polish legions, consisting of 2,000 men with artillery. After bloody fighting the workmen and soldiers' troops were victorious.

"A detachment of 600 men was annihilated, two guns were dismounted and the Polish cavalry fell back.

"The local population received our forces warmly, supplying them with provisions.

"The Polish troops retired in disorder, the democratic elements leaving them and joining the ranks of the revolutionaries."

Rumanians control the Akkerman district of Bessarabia and are threatening Odessa.

In the battle of Odessa on February 4 between the bolsheviks and moderates hundreds were killed. The city was bombarded by warships.

Krylenko Seeks 100,000.

Ensign Krylenko, the bolshevik commander in chief, has decided to come to Petrograd to raise an army of 100,000 bolsheviks, which he will command personally in operations against the Cossack army of General Alexieff (former Russian commander in chief).

Bolshevik army commanders claim to have defeated forces of General Alexieff under the command of General Erdelli on February 9 and to have occupied Taganrod, a Russian seaport in the Don Cossack territory.

A battle was begun on February 7 between the bolsheviks and a wing of the Cossack army of General Alexieff advancing toward Krarkov (in the Ukraine, 420 miles southwest of Moscow).

Reports received here indicate that the forces of Boris Savinkoff, who was a member of the Kerensky cabinet, are ready to join General Alexieff.

Voronezh, capital of the province of Voronezh, is said to be in the hands of the bolshevik troops.

THIRD AIR RAID ON LONDON

Many Attempts Made by Foes to Attack City in Last Three Days.

London, Feb. 19.—Hostile airplanes are attempting a raid against London again, making the third raid in as many nights. No damage or casualties are yet reported.

An official statement says:

"Hostile aircraft crossed the coast shortly after nine o'clock and proceeded toward London. None of the raiders penetrated the defenses and so far there has been no damage and no casualties."

The casualties in Sunday night's raid were 16 killed and 37 injured, it was officially announced here.

Eleven persons were killed and four injured in the aerial attack on Saturday.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN ILL

May Undergo Operation for Appendicitis Today.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Senator George N. Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, may have to undergo an operation for appendicitis. He suffered a recurrence of an attack which affected him just before adjournment of the last congress. Surgeons called into consultation will decide today whether to operate.

The Telegraph has the largest circulation of any paper in Lee County. Advertise in the Telegraph and get results.

GIRLS INVADING GLASS FACTORIES

Are Now Employed in Plants in New Jersey.

BARRED FROM BEING BLOWERS

Union Rules Reserve Glassblowing for Men and Automatic Machines, But the Girls Are Utilized Now in Place of Boys as Snappers-Up and Carriers-In—Presence Has Wholesome Effect on Conduct of Men.

Girls who have tried their hand at farming, flagging trains, ticket selling, munition making and a score of other jobs for which there is shortage of men in these busy war times have now broken into the glass industry.

For the first time in South Jersey, where glass factories have flourished for more than a century, women and girls are being employed in this season's fire. One of the big companies at Bridgeton, N. J., was the first company to employ girls on an extended scale in its warehouse; now they are being employed at other big glass factories at Millville and Salem.

Can't Be Blowers.

Glassblowing is to be reserved entirely for the men and the automatic machines. Women are barred from it by rules of the Glassworkers' union, besides several years of apprenticeship and considerable skill are required to make expert glassblowers. Union men say that if a woman even set foot on a blower's bench in any of the factories of this region it would doubtless cause a general strike.

Women and girls, however, are not prevented by rules or lack of experience from taking the jobs formerly held by the boys who snap-up and carry-in the bottles as they come from the blowers' molds. They also grind and polish the bottles. Both white and colored girls are employed.

William Waddington, superintendent of the Bridgeton plant, says his company now employs 28 girls. Those on the day run work 8½ hours a day and six days a week, while those on the night run work five nights and are paid for a full week.

The girls who work as "snappers-up" receive \$13 a week, while those who "carry-in" get \$11.50. The snapping-up and carrying-in are the principal tasks for the girls at this factory. They wear bloomer overalls.

"A Good Thing."

The carry-in girls take the bottles, hot from the molds, on long-handled carriers and place them in the lehrs, where they are tempered. In the course of a day a carrying-in girl handles thousands of bottles and walks several miles.

"I laughed at the idea of employing girls in a glass factory at first," said Superintendent Waddington. "Now that I have seen how it works out I believe that it is a good thing. It is surprising the difference that it has made in our shops. With the girls around the men are more careful about their language. There is a lot of rough talk in most glass factories, but here the men are more careful."

WAR BRIDE WORKS

Waitress in a Restaurant to Be Near Soldier Husband.

There is one little California war bride who has a world of pluck. She is Mrs. Betty Tuttle of Berkeley, who is working as a waitress in a Tacoma restaurant, so she may be near her soldier husband, who is a member of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry.

"I believe it is the duty of every war bride to be near her husband," said Mrs. Tuttle. "I don't mind being a waitress at all. It was a little hard to learn to balance a tray of dishes, but I determined to persevere so that I could be near my husband until he leaves for the trenches. I only wish that I were a man and could look forward to fighting in France."

"I don't know what I will do when he leaves. Tacoma people have treated me fine, and my husband wants me to remain here until he returns. I guess that's about the best thing for me to do. I have always called my husband 'Daddy,' and I will miss him when he leaves."

"I suppose all of us must make sacrifices. I never had a position where I was treated with so much consideration, and then, you know, 'Daddy' is with the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, and I see him quite often."

LONG WAY THE SHORTEST

Canadians Traveled to Mainland With Letter Carriers.

After walking across the ice on Lake Erie, from Pelee island to Put-In bay, nearly twenty miles, four Canadians made the trip to mainland with the mail carriers and then by automobile to Port Clinton, from which place they journeyed to Leamington, Canada, their destination.

After reaching Leamington they could look across the channel about sixteen miles to Pelee, the place from which they had started, but had traveled several hundred miles to get to their destination. The men had expected to get to the Canadian shores by crossing the ice, but the open channel made it impossible.

The Evening Telegraph delivered in the city of Dixon by carrier and the Chicago Daily Tribune by mail, \$8.40. For further particulars call No. 5.

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1,000 lbs. sweet prunes, lb.....	10c
3 lbs. dried Peaches.....	25c
2 lbs. Apricots.....	25c
Dried Figs, lb.....	10c
Large jar Olives.....	25c
Large jar sweet or sour pickles.....	25c
Large jar Pickill.....	25c
2 cans string or wax Beans.....	25c
Pink dried beans, lb.....	15c
Large jar fine Apple Butter.....	23c
Large jars Preserves.....	25c
Canned Hominy.....	10c and 13c
Red Kidney Beans, lb.....	17c
Fancy can Catsup—buy it.....	10c
3 pkgs. Macaroni.....	25c
Potted Ham, can.....	10c
Oil Sardines.....	10c
Large Mustard Sardines, can.....	15c
2 cans Sweet Corn, Peas and Tomatoes.....	25c
Large cans Tomatoes.....	18c

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Dixon, Ill.

CHIEFS DECEIVE KAISER

Told by Aids Only 30,000 U. S. Men Reached France.

Information Brought to America by Ruler's Dentist, Dr. A. M. Davis of Piqua, O.

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 19.—The Kaiser's generals tell him that his U-boats have sunk all but 30,000 American troops bound for France.

This information was brought to America by Wilhelm's American dentist, Dr. Arthur M. Davis of Piqua, O. At least 180,000 American soldiers are officially declared to be in France. Doctor Davis said:

"I had a talk with the Kaiser just before I started on the trip. He said to me:

"I hear you are going back to America. I hope you will return soon. Things will be all over in a little while. Germany will have won. The statements made in America regarding the transportation of troops are, I am assured by generals, out of all proportion. Up to the present time our U-boats have been so successful in sinking United States transports that the American army in France does not number more than 30,000 men."

Doctor Davis declared that Germany did not launch the war primarily for purposes of conquest, but to put down the socialist movement, which was threatening Prussian military power. He said he had this information from government officials.

Famine conditions prevail throughout Germany, according to Mrs. Clara Steinberger, who, accompanied by her son, returned after three years in Berlin. Mrs. Steinberger's home is in San Francisco.

MORE WHEAT, U. S. APPEAL

Production Program Also Calls for More Hogs.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Planting of an increased acreage to spring wheat and the production of an increased supply of other food products and of live stock, especially hogs, is recommended in a supplementary food production program issued by the department of agriculture.

It re-emphasizes and amplifies the program for 1918 issued by the department last August, and later suggestions regarding increased pork production and increased production of foodstuffs in the South.

"Notwithstanding an increased production of staple crops in the United States in 1917, there is need for more food," the statement says. "Taking into account our own needs, the needs of the nations associated with us in the war, and the needs of friendly neutral nations, our best efforts will be required to provide enough food in 1918. Whether the war continues or not, the demands on this country because of the increasing population and the needs of Europe will be great."

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